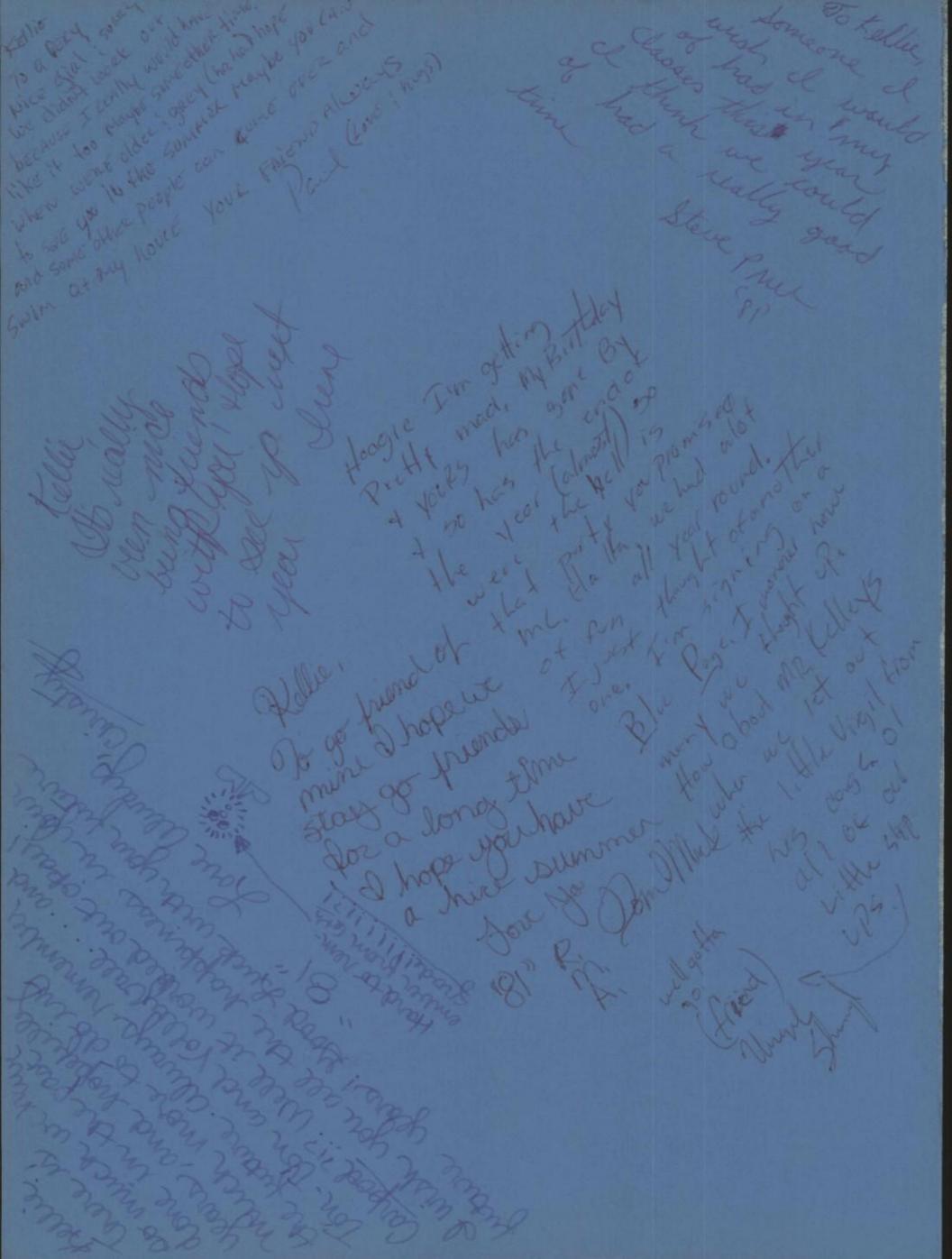
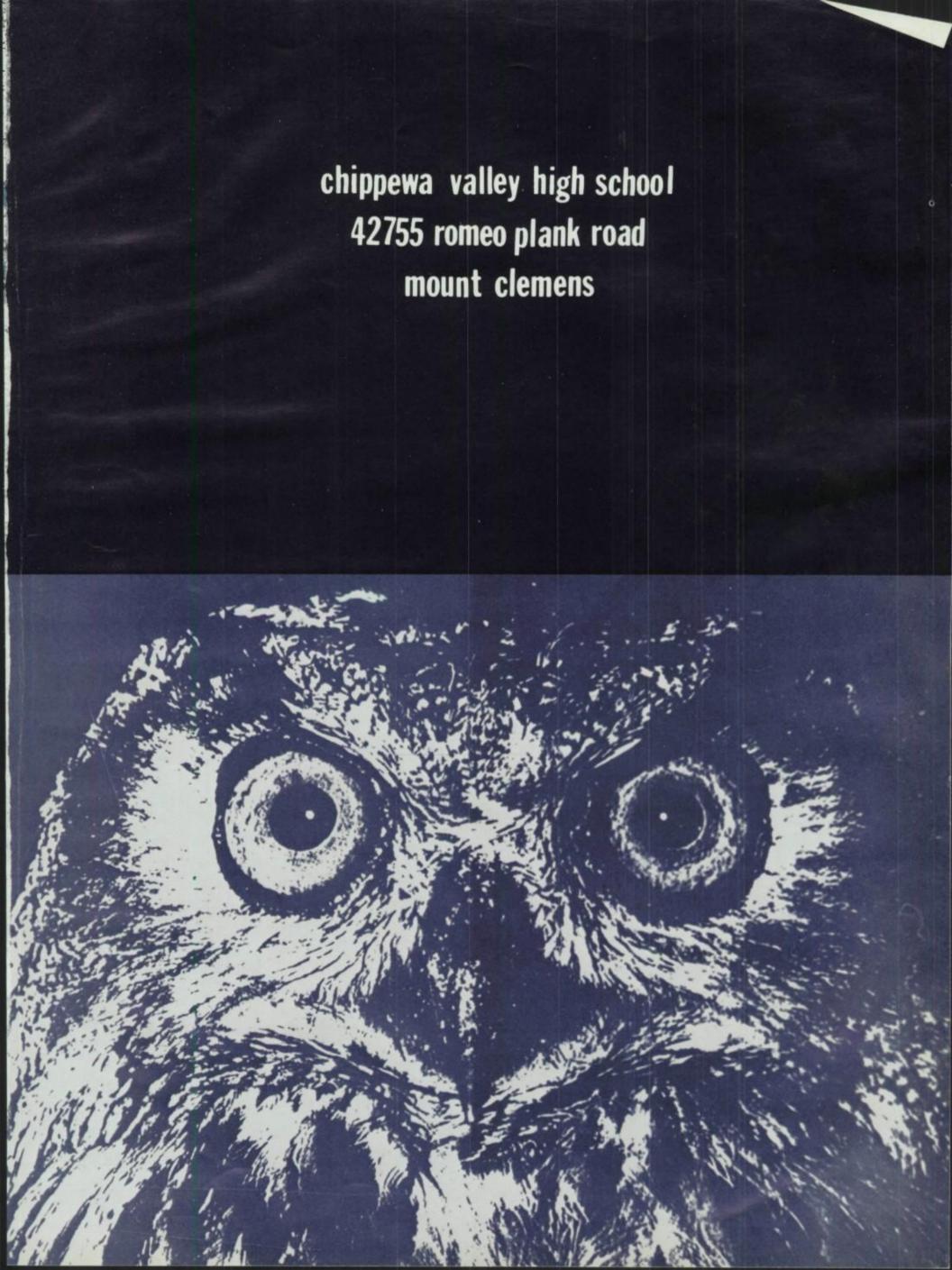
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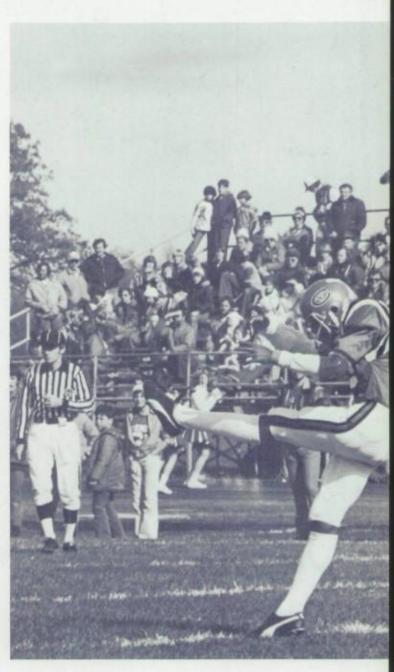
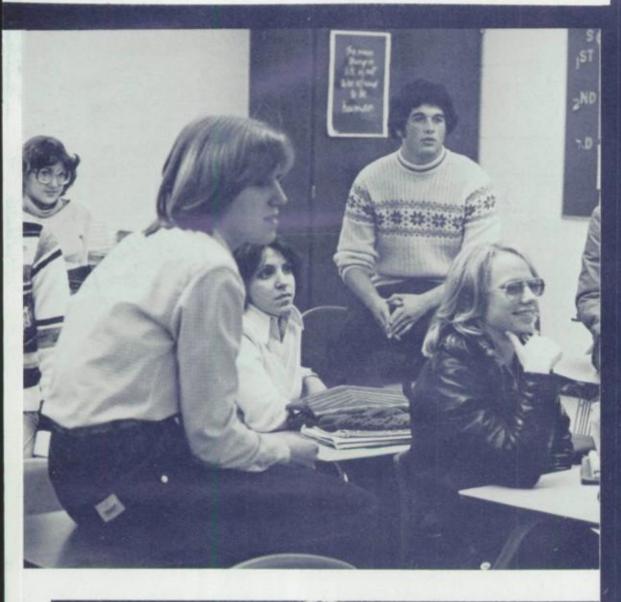
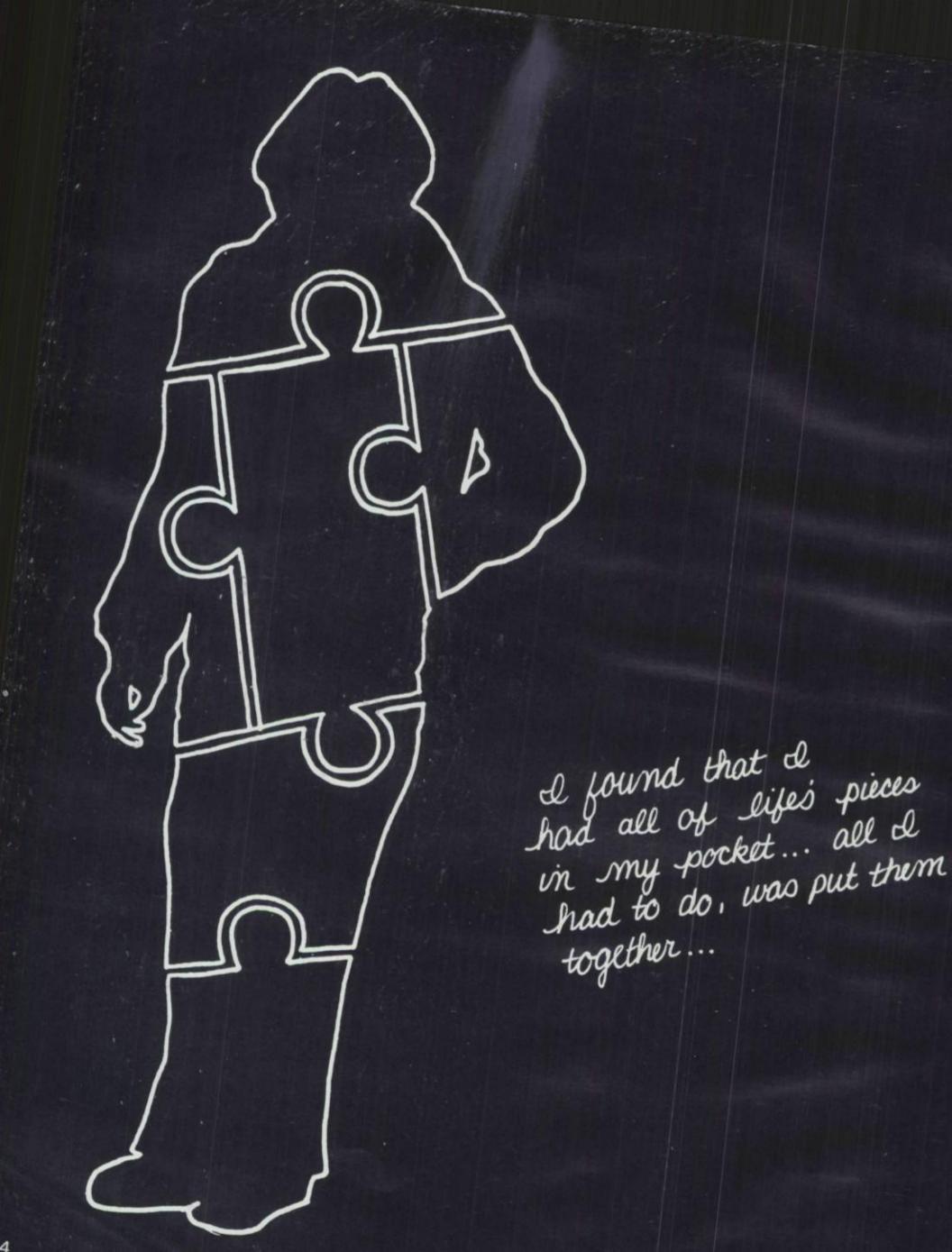


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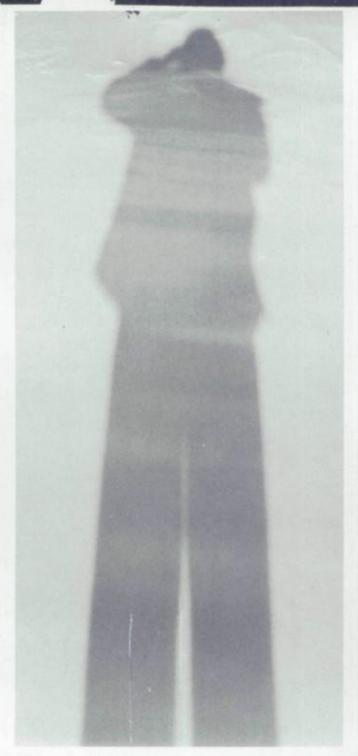
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)?... you, the individual. have the tools. ... now and always. 7 - ? right here at Chippewa ? to understand future life. ... the means are yours.

The six questions most often used when reporting are used here to explain just how we at chippewa put it all together -- what is the actual formula or combination that makes up our experience of school? what are the things that make our school different from the next? why are we really here? These are some of the questions that the yearbook staff tried to experience and answer. The theme of the whole book is relating our school experiences now to their use and application in the future.

MHO



... you, the individual

You need to know yourself before you can begin to piece together life's puzzle. Once you know yourself, you will be better equipped to make the decisions, to face the challenges, and to tolerate the stresses that the future will bring. However, to know the "total you" is a very difficult and extensive job. The "total you" includes your emotions, goals, feelings, problems, needs, desires, and values — all the things that make you a unique person. Knowing yourself will give you self-confidence and assurance.

Once you know yourself, you will be able to understand others and life in general better. Exploring your emotions and goals will lead you to determine what you really want out of life. Then you will be able to put things in their proper perspective.

What you learn from the experience of school depends upon how much you apply yourself. How quickly you learn about yourself and your needs and goals depends on you and the experiences that lead to personal growth that you encounter.





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...have the tools

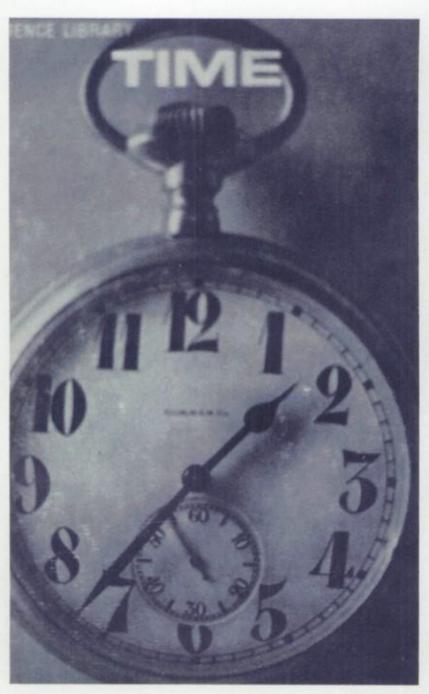
You have available to you all the tools necessary for your learning experience — all you have to do is use them. That may seem easier than it really is for learning to use the tools takes plenty of time and effort. The tools can be whatever you find works best for you whether it be individual help from a teacher, experimentation, vocational techniques, or simply learning from other students.

The media from which you choose to learn can be one of these or a combination. Whatever the tools may be, chances are they can be found in school. The question is: "Will they be discovered.







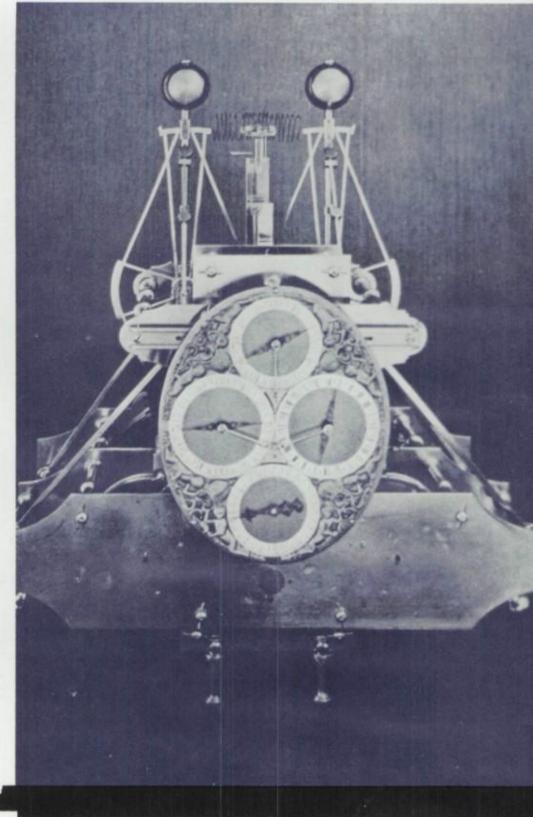


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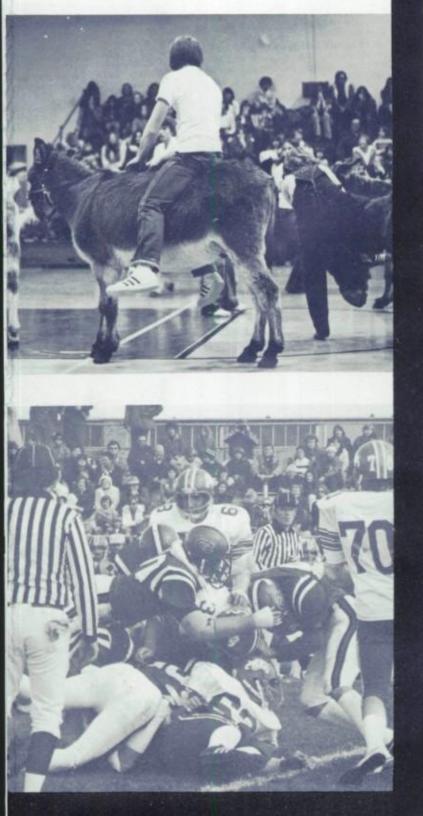
...now&always

The time you choose to learn, no matter if it's facts or self-discovery, is a choice that is yours alone. A teacher can supply you with material but only you can learn it. It's like the philosophy that "you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." The same holds true for education. It's your inner motivation that starts and keeps you learning and growing. And there is no time like the present continuing on through the future to begin your search for knowledge.

Now in high school, you are receiving formal education, but upon graduation you will not stop learning — for every second of every day keeps you discovering new things and rediscovering the old. Your education is taking place right now and always will be.









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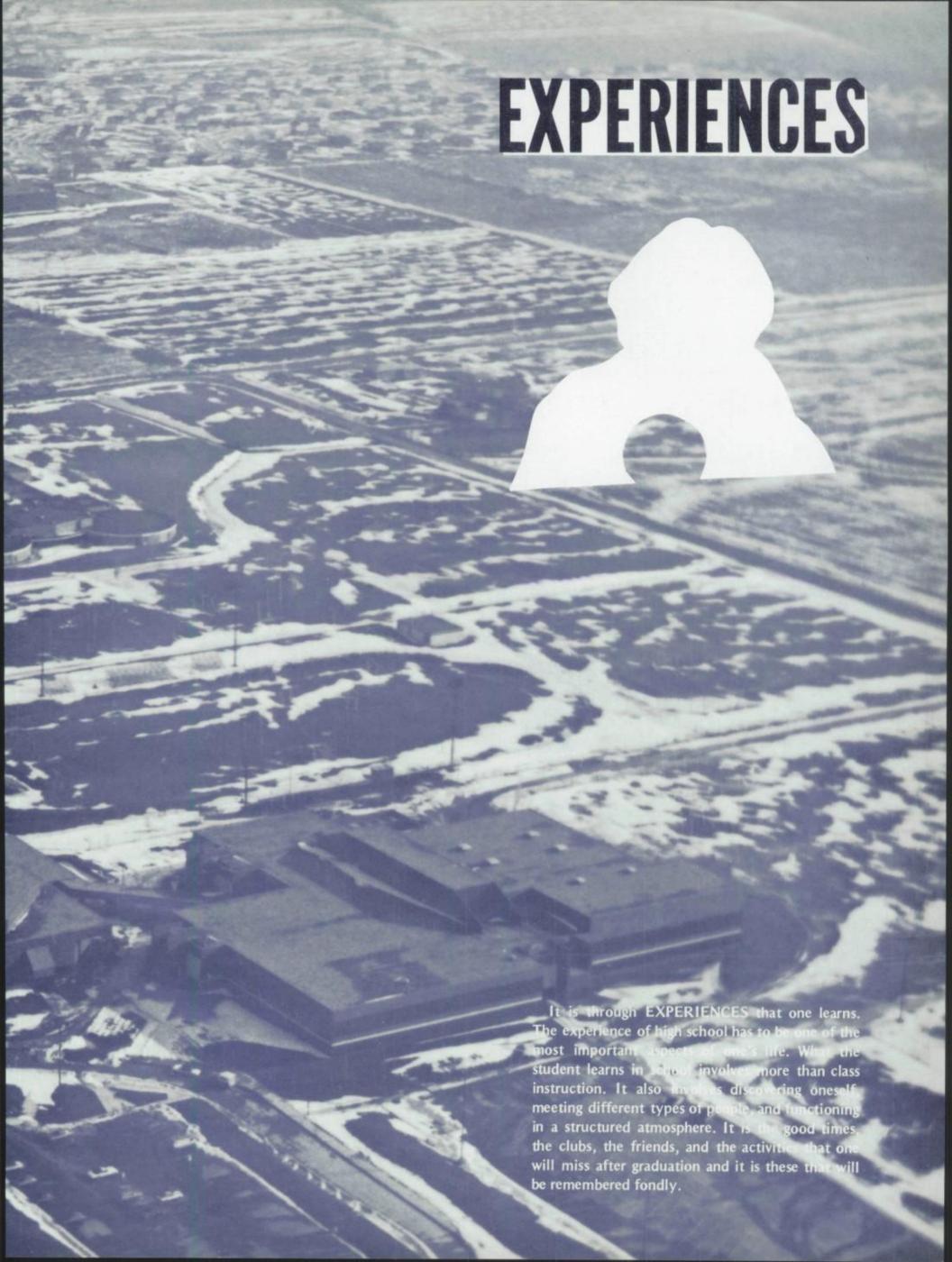
... here at Chippewa

These tools of learning can be and are found here at Chippewa. However, so many students fail to recognize them. The tools are here, you just have to know where and how to find them. Try looking around you at your fellow students and teachers. These people have a lot to share and you may learn from them by observing their examples. Another place to look may seem quite obvious, yet is overlooked by many — the classroom.

A class is a group of students being instructed by a teacher on a common subject. Not only can you use the teacher, books, from which to learn, etc., but you can learn exactly how to learn by watching the techniques the teacher employs to bring across his point and the different way each individual learns.

Besides in the classroom, there are many other places you can learn. Out on the football field, on the school stage, at an art show, at a club meeting, or at another school activity. The list of places is endless and the spot that you choose as being best for you will be different from the next student because you are unique. When you find your special place, never wander far from it.





Probably the most moving and educational experience in our school's history was encountered by the group of music students who toured Romania this past summer. Their purpose was to travel throughout the country and convey a message of friendship through their songs. Many friends were made, plenty of new thoughts and ideas were discovered, a whole new way of life was explored, and an unaccountable amount of knowledge was earned - all providing a unique and valuable experience to the students who went.

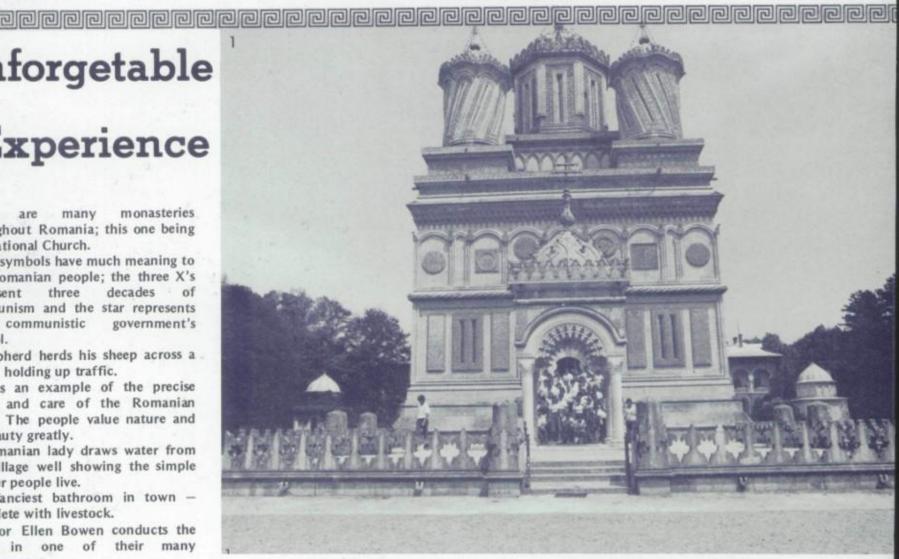
The trip was sponsored by an organization called Friendship Ambassadors who select college and high school groups to go abroad to the communistic countries and show their friendship and desires for peace. Friendship Ambassadors made the arrangement and helped pay for some of the expenses of the group. For the most part, however; the members of the choir had to raise the money to finance the trip themselves. Most members would agree that even though the trip was expensive it was well worth it.

When asked what was the most important thing that the students learned, they replied, "to appreciate our own country and its freedom." Seeing how other countries are governed made the students value what they had at home.

Another moving experience was the actual performing the group did for the Romanian people. The group totaled sixty-two people, including chaperones, and was hailed wherever they went. Their music was applauded and their independent spirit envied. To the Romanian people the group was more than the songs they sang they were the American way of life.

Unforgetable Experience

- 1. There many are throughout Romania; this one being the National Church.
- 2. These symbols have much meaning to the Romanian people; the three X's represent three decades of communism and the star represents communistic government's the control.
- 3. A shepherd herds his sheep across a bridge holding up traffic.
- 4. This is an example of the precise order and care of the Romanian cities. The people value nature and its beauty greatly.
- 5. A Romanian lady draws water from the village well showing the simple life her people live.
- 6. The fanciest bathroom in town complete with livestock.
- 7. Director Ellen Bowen conducts the choir in one of their many performances.







Friendship Was the Message

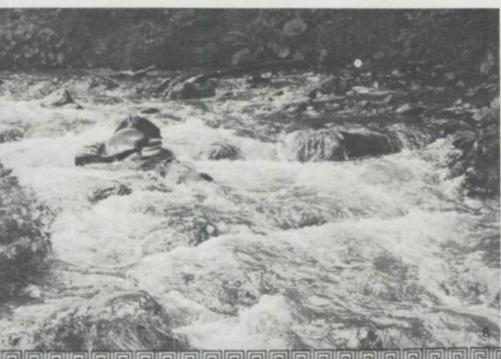




... Music was the Medium



- 1. The group's first concert at a college park in Bucharest.
- 2. Choir members are attempting to break the language barrier and communicate with Romanians outside a concert hall after a performance.
- 3. The hotel the group stayed in at the Black Sea Resort Area.
- 4. An aerial view of one of Romania's beautiful cities showing how quaint and picturesque they really are.
- One of the many parks in which the Romanians enjoy recreation.All parks are designed and kept by the government.
- Some of the damage that the recent earthquake in Bucharest caused. Buildings were held up only by wooden structures such as these throughout the city.
- 7. Choir members, dressed in their traveling outfits, pose in the Bucharest Airport.
- 8. A bus stop in the country provided this breath taking scenery.









What's Going On Today?

Putting it all together must include our surroundings. The environment has unaccountable effect on an individual both psychologically and biologically. Our community, surroundings and country determine our total make-up.

Movies, famous people and events influence us like some of this year's influencing factors: the death of Elvis; the movie "Star Wars;" the Farrah poster crazes and CB radios.

Things a little closer to home, include the improvement of 19 Mile Road, housing developments, and the Board's decision to combine the new Dakota High with Chippewa as one high school.



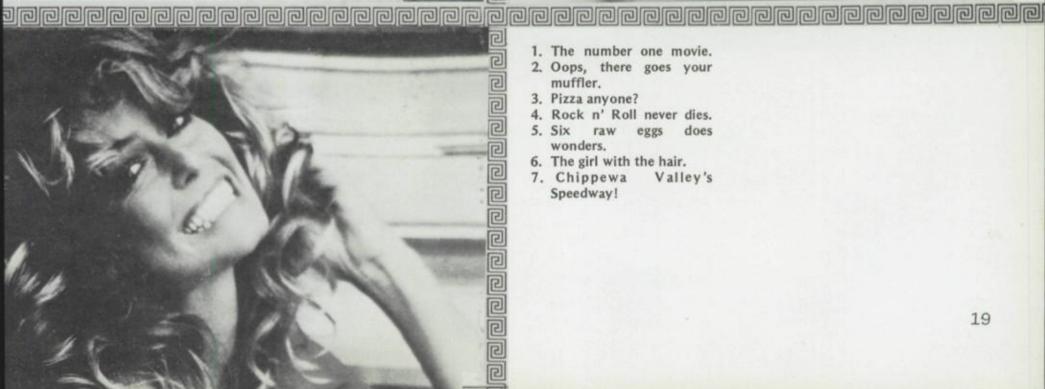












- 1. The number one movie.
- 2. Oops, there goes your muffler.
- 3. Pizza anyone?
- 4. Rock n' Roll never dies.
- 5. Six raw eggs does wonders.
- 6. The girl with the hair.
- 7. Chippewa Valley's Speedway!

Surprise





- "Calling home to mom!"
 "It was this big ..."
 Talking to your sweetheart.
 A commercial on wheels.
- 5. Toot toot.
- 6. "Where ya going?"





Everyday

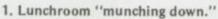
Transportation: a way of traveling from one place to another. Whether it be by a car, bus, or bike, people find a need to go places and do different things. One of these places is to and from school, which occupies much of our time. No matter what the cost; gas, insurance, and bus fare, people still find a need to go, go, go!





The lunchroom is not only a place to eat, but a place to socialize. When you look around the lunchroom you see people doing all kinds of things. From playing cards around the table to complaining about the cooking.

It seems everyone has their own place to sit, whether it be on the stage, in the front, back or middle tables or even the side lunchroom. The lunchroom is a place to go and talk to everyone during the hours of 11:45 to 1:15.



2. Bev Peace taking an order.

3. Posing during the lunch hour.

4. "Mm mm good! Ice cream."

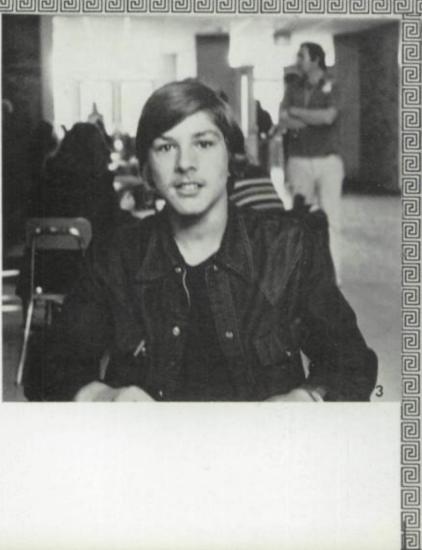
5. Sitting around and talking.

6. A good meal, makes ya smile.

7. "Milk is a natural."

Lunchtime:







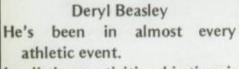
Have it Your Way











In all these activities, his time is well spent.

And now as the end of school is nearing,

He's chosen a field of computer engineering.

Maria Gianakopoulos She was in basketball, volleyball and track for three years.

She's led our team in many cheers!

This year she's Student Government's Prez.

She plans to attend college, or so she says.















Homecoming A Day to Remember

- 1. Patty Rosteck twirling the baton during half time.
- 2. Melinda Becker ready to cheer the varsity team.
- 3. Cheerleaders doing a skit at the pep rally.
- 4. Deryl Beasley and Maria Gianakopoulos are Homecoming King and Queen.
- 5. Brian Christensen takes a flying leap through the hoop.
- 6. Flag girls perform on the football field.
- 7. Steve Gianakopoulos waiting to catch the egg.
- 8. Homecoming Parade begins.
- 9. Last year's queen Jean Zlojutro posing with this year's queen Maria Gianakopoulos.







The Exciting Games People Play

The Homecoming games and Spirit Week were very successful. Everyone enjoyed wearing a favorite pair of overalls on Overall Day, wearing hats and eating lollipops on Hat and Lollipop Day, dressing up for Class Color Day, and of course the battle for which class would win Chain Day. Well, the Sophomores won it with 3,301 chain links.

As the week came to a close, the cheerleaders put on a great pep rally and Friday night the classes competed against each other in Powder Puff Football, tug of war, bigwheel races, three legged races and the egg toss. The Senior Class won the most amount of points during Spirit Week, with the Sophomores in second.





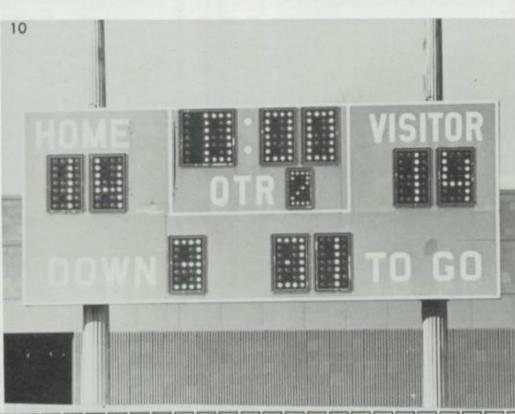






- 1. Mr. Heethuis counts the chains.
- Nina Marcano knows her stuff about football.
 Gina Cococcetta poses prettily.
 Lollipop Day.
 Girls show how to huddle.
 Sue Deeb waits for the egg.

- 7. The cheering crowd.
- 8. Junior's float.
- 9. The egg toss.
- 10. Scoreboard of the powderpuff game.











Homecoming Action

- Mr. Berndt starts the parade.
 The Freshman Float.

- 3. The first place float.4. Homecoming fair.5. Which one is the longest?6. Pom-Pom party.
- 7. Choir's float (van).
- 8. George Toma.
- 9. The Chippewa Valley marching band.
 10. "Stand up, be proud."
 11. Seniors cheer their float to victory.



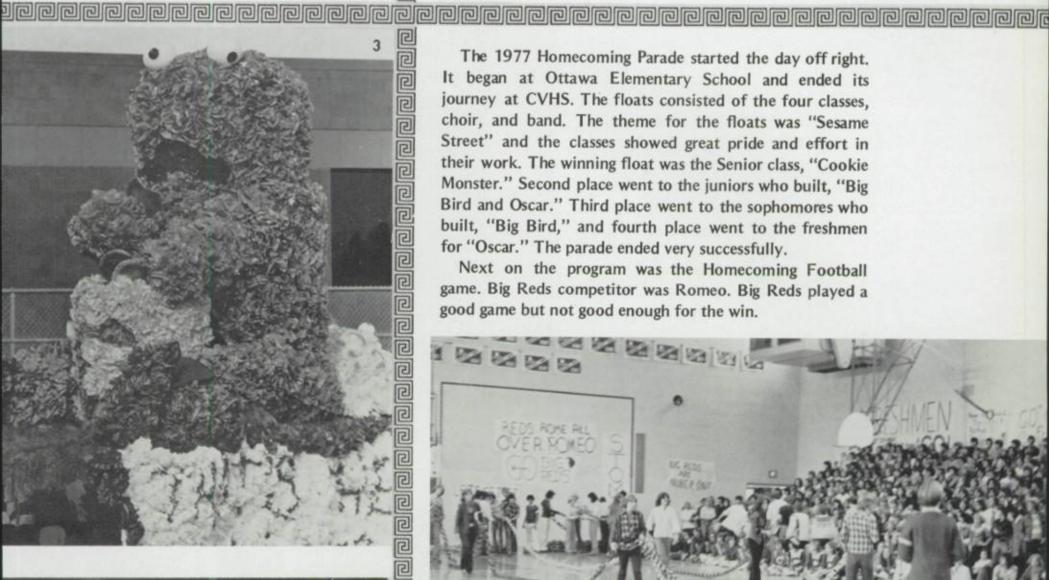












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The 1977 Homecoming Parade started the day off right. It began at Ottawa Elementary School and ended its journey at CVHS. The floats consisted of the four classes, choir, and band. The theme for the floats was "Sesame Street" and the classes showed great pride and effort in their work. The winning float was the Senior class, "Cookie Monster." Second place went to the juniors who built, "Big Bird and Oscar." Third place went to the sophomores who built, "Big Bird," and fourth place went to the freshmen for "Oscar." The parade ended very successfully.

Next on the program was the Homecoming Football game. Big Reds competitor was Romeo. Big Reds played a good game but not good enough for the win.





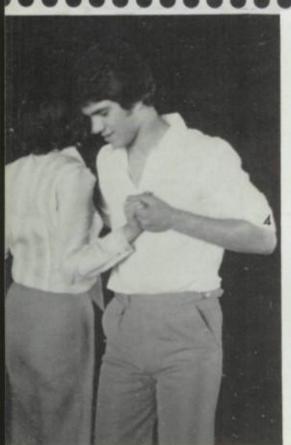
'You Should Be Dancing'

Disco Fever has hit CVHS. The new styles and music all add to the weekend fun.

Much of the popularity of disco is due to the "Saturday Night Fever" craze. The success of the Bee Gees hit "Stayin' Alive" combined with the film and John Travolta's stardom are all a credit to the revival of dancing as a major form of entertainment.













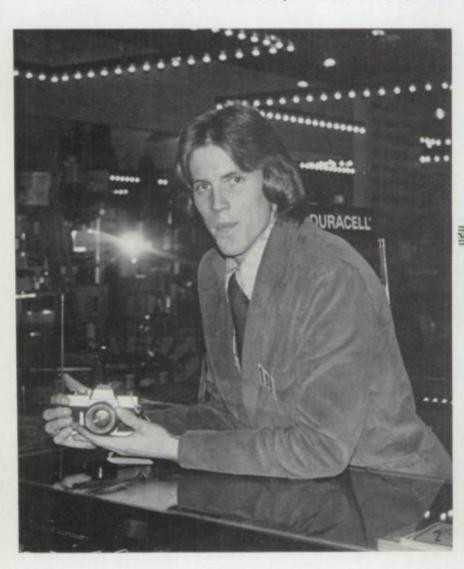


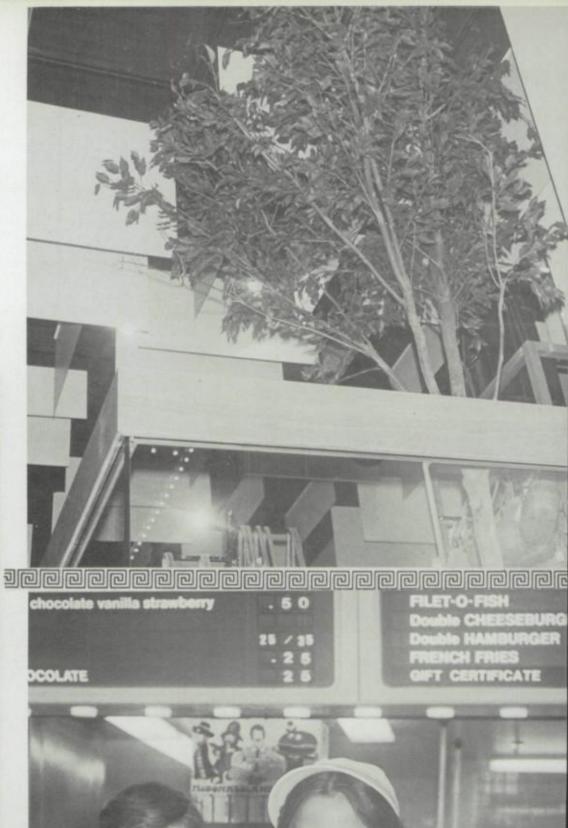




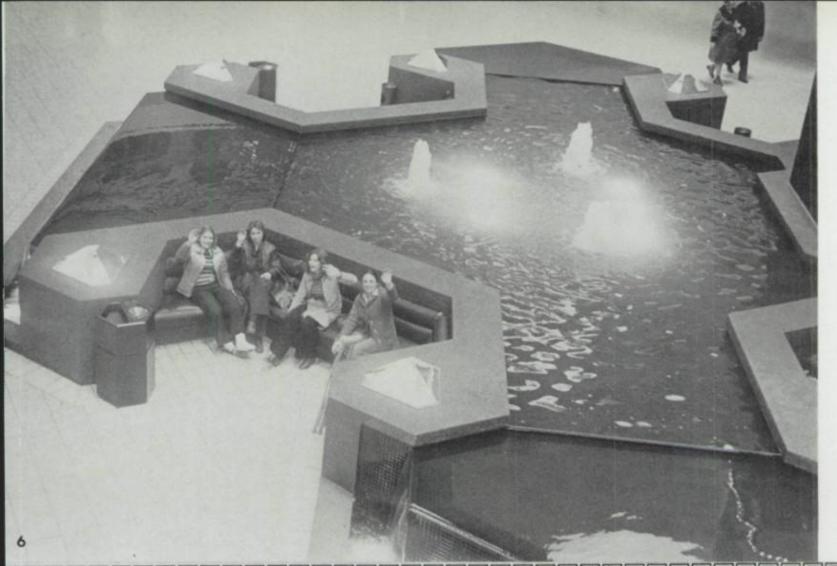


- The scenery at Lakeside
 CVHS graduate shows how he works.
 Sue Mattson, has a "Big Mac Attack."
 Kim Harris models sterling silver.
 Rose peeks out for a picture.
 Grandma and Grandpa walk in the background.

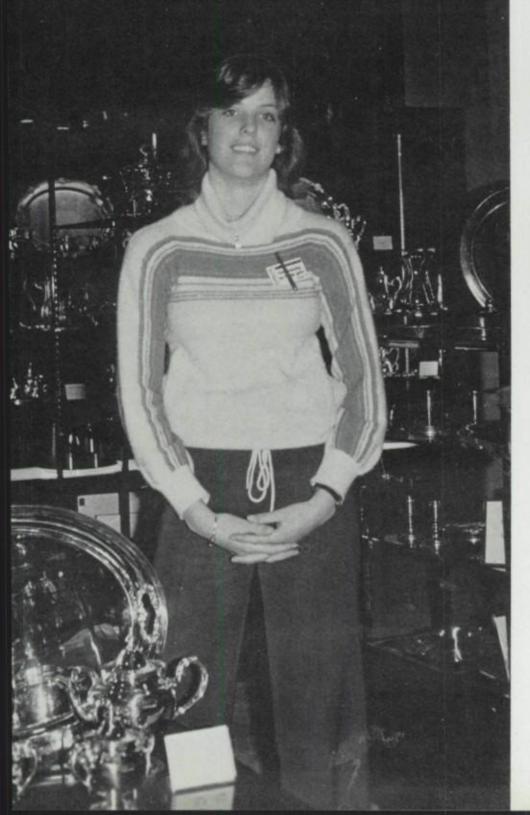








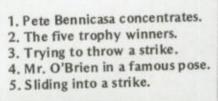




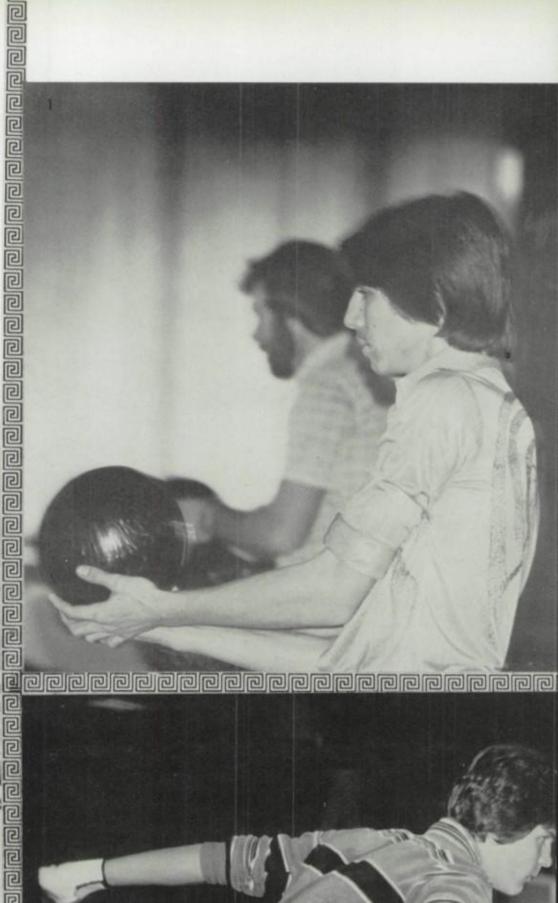


Careers: Cashing in

Working: doing a job and being paid for it, having to deal with the everyday hassles of the adult world. Students play an important role in the nations work force. And CVHS students fill their role, doing everything from selling shoes to typing letters, to earn their weekly pay checks.

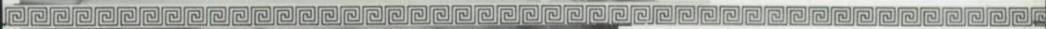


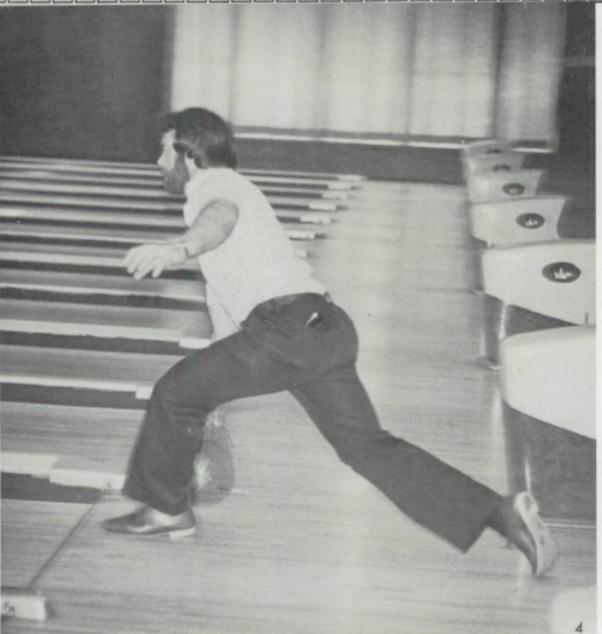








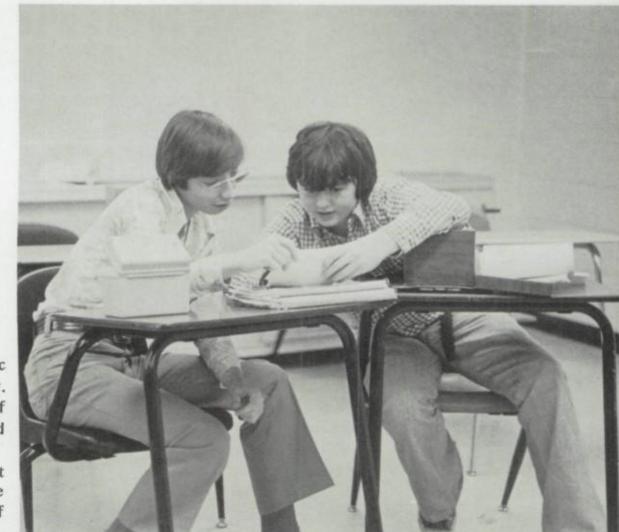




Roll Baby Roll

Intermural sports has come alive this year with bowling and hockey. Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Horton are the directors of these exciting sports. These sports are very self-gratifying because at the end of the season awards and trophies are given.

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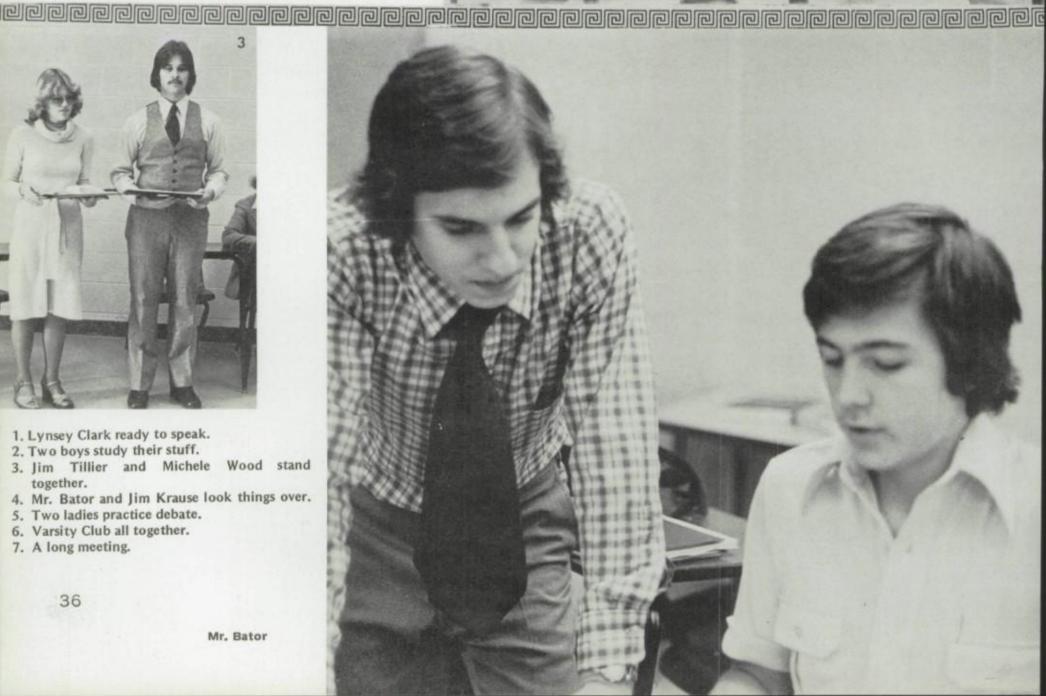


Debate is scholastic and interscholastic. Scholastic means it is a class which is taught during the school day. In Debate class the students learn the fundamentals of debating, which includes researching and learning good speaking skills.

Interscholastic means the team competes against different schools. This year is the first that the Debate Team has competed in state competition. It was one of the top 28 teams.



- 1. Lynsey Clark ready to speak.
- 2. Two boys study their stuff.
- 3. Jim Tillier and Michele Wood stand together.
- 4. Mr. Bator and Jim Krause look things over.
- 5. Two ladies practice debate.
- 6. Varsity Club all together.
- 7. A long meeting.



Accent on Sports

This year's Varsity Club has had a full schedule including:
Putting on a dance, running the concession stand, taking a trip
to the Virginia Slims Tennis Championship, and Mr. Birch and
Mr. Phillips taking the club to the NCAA Track and Field
Championship. The Varsity Club has also worked with the
Special Olympics and put on a benefit for the American
Cancer Association.











Chippewa's Drama Club is not exactly a novice at competition. In 1976 they won the district one-act competition with their production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and they captured another first in 1977 with "Seascape".

This years' win however, was a very special accomplishment for the Drama Club. When the troupe was awarded the first place trophy this time, they became the first high school in Macomb County to win the district competition three consecutive years.

In addition, their production of "Dark of the Moon" earned seven superior awards. The individual awards were for superior acting, make-up, costume design, and set design.

In the critique session, which is conducted by three university theatre professors, Chippewa was praised for their professional approach towards all phases of theatre and for their courage in attempting a sophisticated and difficult selection.

The troupe however, was not the only winner this year. The high school drama directors throughout the state honored Chippewa's own director, Miss Stephanie Konrad, by electing her to the State Board of Drama Directors for a two year term. Miss Konrad was opposed by Southfield-Lathrup's director. This is the first time in twelve years that a high school director from Macomb County has been chosen for this position.

Neither the Drama Club nor the director have had much time to enjoy their winnings, for almost all of the cast members are involved in forensic competition. They will be travelling to places as: Stephenson High School, Brighton High School, Seaholm High School and Birch Run High School for competitions. Two trophies have already been captured at the 38 Dearborn Edsel Ford Tournament.



It just may also be a record breaking forensic season for the pattern has certainly been established by these dedicated, talented and committed young adults.

The Drama Club as well as the Forensic Team have brought to Chippewa High School respect and recognition. It is a reflection of the pride these students have in their high school and its excellent programs. As one member stated, "It becomes increasingly obvious to us as we travel to other schools, just how fortunate we are to be a part of Chippewa's terrific speech program. We are really proud to say where we're from!"

Cast & Individual Award Winners From "Dark Of The Moon"
Janine Pierce — Superior Awards for Acting and Make-Up
Lee Ann Courter — Superior Awards for Acting and Make-Up
Randy Smith — Superior Acting Award

Vicky Markovich - Superior Award for Costume Design Entire cast was awarded a Superior Award for Set Design

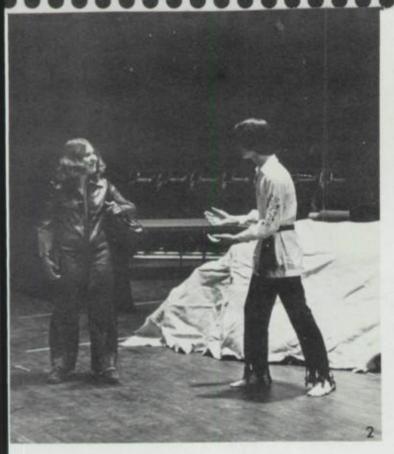
CLUB MEMBERS: Randy Gruszczynski Brian Eckman Rose Ann Pizzo Paul Fieg Sue Anderson Karen Koja Diane Trombley
Marie Beach
Ann Lipinski
Linda Markovich
Linda Giulianelli
Missing from cast
LeeAnn Courter

- 1. Witches, Lee Ann Courter and Janine Pierce.
- 2. John pleads to the Conjor Woman for his life.
- 3. The Cast of "Dark of the Moon". (missing from cast Lee Ann Courter)
- 4. Tormenting Barbara Allen are the members of the Church.

'Best We've Ever Had'













Ms. Konrac

Model United Nations Club Expanding





Model U.N. Head Delegates (from left to right): Jim Kraus - Panama, Parri Thurman — Sweden, Jeri Stevens — France, Chris Ingram — Zambia.

Mr. Robert Pardike.

Chippewa's Model United Nations Club is more than just expanding, it is developing — developing into a highly organized lub, and a fantastic learning experience for all club members.

Last year the Model U.N. Club consisted of 12 people. This rear, ten of these twelve have returned, some as club officers, and lead delegates to the conference.

On March 15-19th, 24 students in Model U.N. traveled to East ansing for the actual conference. Chippewa Valley had four elegations representing various countries in the mock-type Inited Nations Conference. The school received several honors in ddition to having a very good time.



Model United Nations Officers — (left to right) Jeri Stevens - President, Lyndsay Clark - Vice-President, Parri Thurman - Secretary, Lynette Smith - Treas.



e Delegation of Zambia (from left to right) Back row: Chrism, David Mattingly. Front row: Lorri Kallicz, Stacy Lucas, Elaine and, Kristen Churley.



The Delegation of Panama (left to right) Vicky Markovich, Jim Kraus, Lyndsay Clark, Cathy Bills, Kim Vendzuh.

National Honor Society Sets High Standards



National Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. Clemens, and Mr. Chalker, is an organization made up of 10, 11, and 12th graders with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher; but grade point isn't the only thing that qualifies you. There are three other catagories: scholarship, leadership, and service. They are on recommendation by any teacher, coach, or sponsor. The students are rated on a point system from 1 to 40. The students with the highest points are selected to become members of the N.H.S.

Top row from left to right: Jim Krause, Denise Revard, Sue Nemes, Mr. Clemens. Bottom row from left to right: Nancy Caruso, Lynette Smith, Stephanie Oles, Jan Dessert.



Top row from left to right: Diana Bott, Maureen Raska, Ellen Selden, Bruce Bradford, Gary Marcotte, George Toma, Dennis Rivard, Chris Ingram, Kevin Taukert. Second row from left to right: Larry DeCock, Grace Masi, Christen Churley, Pam Schmidt, Jan Dessert, Janice Mobley, Chris Wojcik, Pete Muzzechelli, Coby Schultz, Jim Krause, Sandy Okoniewski, Sue Matson, Patty Cadotte. Third row from left to right: Marie Bernabei, Cathy Landis, Jewle Grove, June Vanover, Sheryl Covert, Cindy Willette, Perry Thurman, Wendy Vigmostead, Kim Vendzuh. Bottom row from left to right: Jim Blank, Dan Paulson, Cindy Koelleth, Maura Mittlestat, Melinda Becker, Ray Tonks, Dean DeGrendal, Stephanie Oles, Nancy Caruso, Sue Nemes, Katie Brown, Janice Badowski.



he Delegation of France (left to right): Sue Anderson, Jeri Stevens, Tillier, Stefanie Oles, Jim Houthoofd, Jewel Grove.



The Delegation of Sweden (left to right): Cathy Eberle, Maria Yizze, Parri Thurman, Kevin Taukert, Lynette Smith.

All in a Day's Skiing

Students spent a lot of the 1978 winter season skiing on the slopes of Alpine Valley. In fact, 200 of them went at least once and 50 qualified for the special Chippewa Valley ski patch for going five or more times.

The Ski Club sponsors, Mr. Weits, Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Shanbeck, said the skiing turnout was the best in two years. This was mainly due to the large amount of snow which fell often and stayed on the ground.

Skiing is a unique sport at Chippewa because it is the only one that does not have competition in any form. It is done purely for fun. It also requires no constant attendance. Those students who participated in the ski program felt the program was very successful and had a great time.

- 1. On the way up to Alpine.
- 2. Waiting for the bus.
- 3. "Smile pretty for the camera."
- Al LaRosa tells his friends about his great skiing ability.
- 5. Everyone gets ready to go.
- Al Zifilippo shortly after his accident, one of the three injuries that happened.
- Karen Glowczewski and Barbara Winters.















Student Government

The meeting opens as President Maria Gianakopoulos calls it to order. The minutes of the last meeting are then read by the secretary Christen Churley. John Marcano adds his two cents by giving the treasurer's report, with Vice President Jewel Grove always on hand to help out.

The meeting is now open for discussion. Student Government talks about the many things they have accomplished. Especially Homecoming and Spring Fever weeks. As the meeting ends the advisor Mr. Heethius gives his final report. The meeting is then adjourned. Everyone leaves with thoughts of ways to improve our student body.

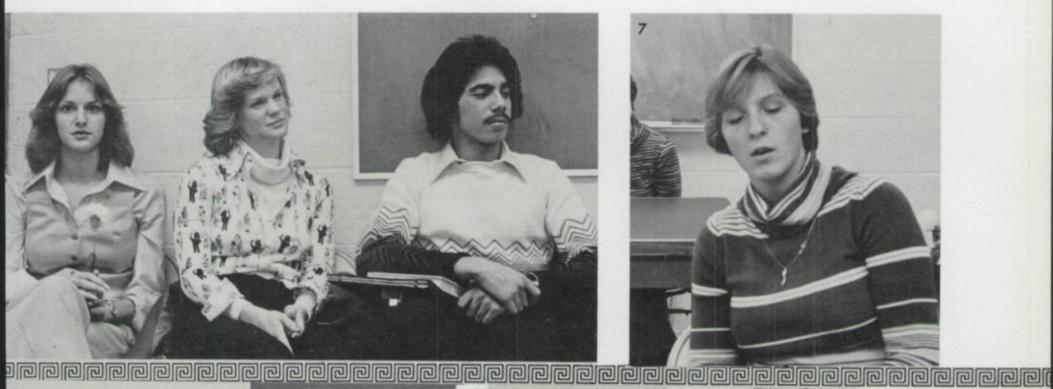
- 1. Look over here.
- 2. Maria Gianakopoulos Student Government President,
- 3. Renee Rozell and Cindy Kuhn really listening to the meeting.
- 4. Brad Seeloff trying to slyly listen in.
- 5. Marie, June and John look so attentive.
- Listen and listen good!
- 7. Angela wake up.

Gets the Job Done Well















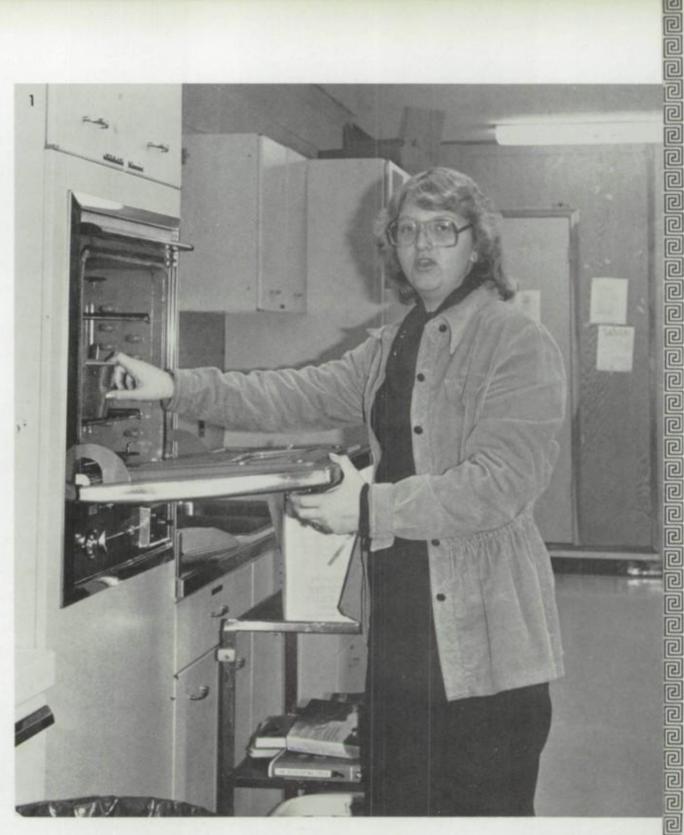


Top: (left to right) Patty Miller, Laurie Grove, Nancy Patterson.

Second: Mr. Heethius, Denise Tonks, Kari Bloom, Denise Rebey, Kim Madou, Carolyn Schick, Angela Impasato. Third: Sue Wright, Karen Feaster, Melinda Becker, Brad

Seeloff.

Bottom: Marie Bernabei, June Vanover, Cindy Kuhn, Renee Rozell, John Marcano, Maria Gianakopoulos.



- Watch out it's hot!
 A nice pose.
 Ms. Redebaugh
 Writing on the chalkboard.
 Counting hearts.



Now You're Cooking

Future Homemakers of America is a group of girls who find many ways to help people in need. They have visited a youth home and a home for the aged. Half of the money made from bake sales, candy sales and other projects goes to the charity of their choice. F.H.A. also believes in having fun, which they did by going tobogganning.







Ms. Redebaugh

Give me a Cheer

Clubs are not only organization and togetherness, but rowdiness too. At least that's the definition of Chippewa Valley's newest club, "Pep Club", headed by Ms. Terry Drake.

The Pep Club is a group of girls who got together this year to go out to the fields and courts to help the cheerleaders arouse spirit for all the Big Red Teams.

The club hoped to get established this year 2 and become as popular as some of the other clubs.

A few of the things they were noted for was [2] all the confetti, some signs at the games, and of [2] course their school spirit. So the next time you're in the bleachers and are deafened from [2] cheers, just join in with the Big Red Pep Club. P



- 1. Pep Rallies cause some excitement.
- 2. Pep Club poses prettily.
- 3. The sign says it all.
- 4. The rush to get to 1st hour.
- 5. Sophomores stand up and cheer.

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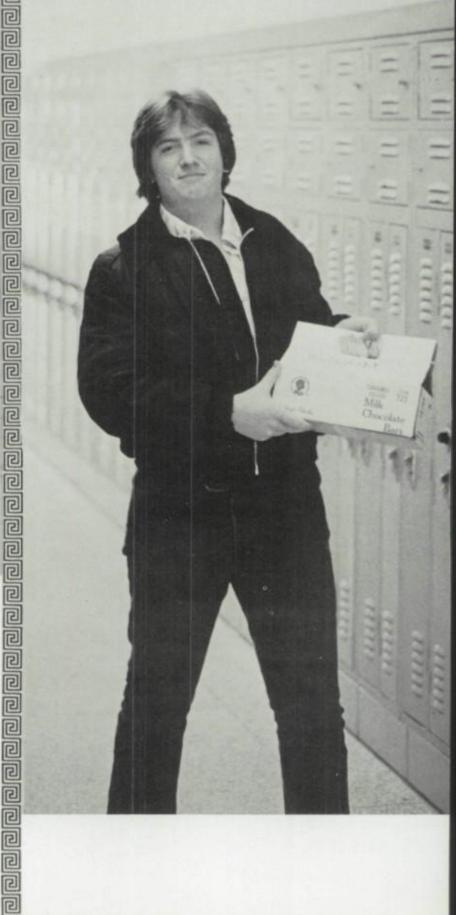




Let Your Fingers Do the Talking

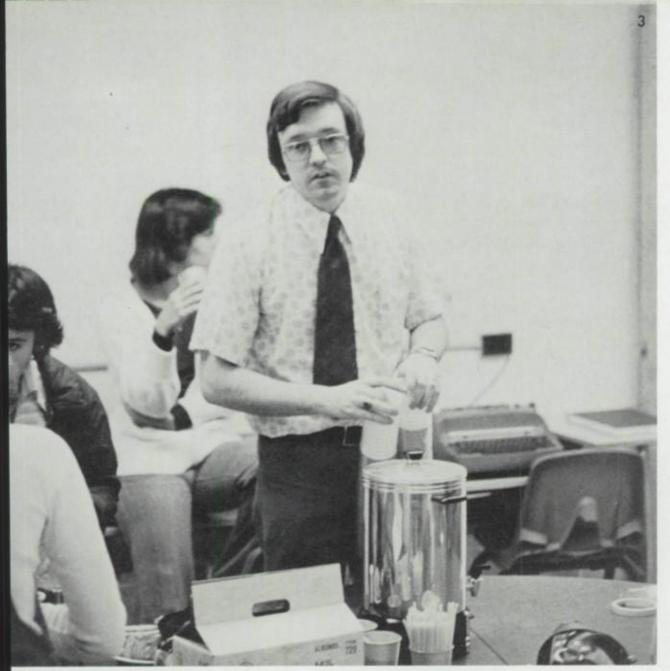
This year a new club was formed in our business classes B.O.E.C. which stands for Business Office Eduction Club Under the direction of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Kolch, and Mr Palaszewski, the students will use their business skills in competition. They were very successful in raising money for their fund. They had bake sales, a dance, sole candybars, and sent out Santa-grams. B.O.E.C. member also gave gifts to children in the hospital during Christma time and planned a ski trip in February.







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- "Work, work, work."
 Tim Sylvain, "Mr. BOEC."
 Mr. Campbell pours some coffee.
 BOEC girls really sell these cookies.

Yearbook + Newspaper = Talent







Capturing the events of an entire year and preserving them in pictures and words, is a task not easily done. This is the job of a yearbook staff. Our staff has put plenty of time and effort towards accomplishing this goal.

The members include:

Stefanie Oles Editor-in-Chief Sue Nemes Assistant Editor Jim Kraus Art work and Expectation Ann Belvedere Opportunities Renee Rozell Experiences Kevin Taukert Challenges Jim Houthoofd Challenges Graduation Patty Cadotte Kevin Schill Photographer Mark Weatherly Photographer Linda Sesnie Photographer Photographer Bill Kane Photographer Kim MacFarlane Sarah Grillo Photographer Mike Samoray Promotions Ms. O'Neill

- 1. "We know you're cute, Bill. You don't have to tell us."
- 2. Stefanie Oles and Jim Houthoofd hard at work.
- 3. Mark Weatherly and Kevin Schill waiting for the lights to go out in the dark room.
- 4. Stephanie Trombley, Dave Jolly and Karen Feaster.
- 5. Rick Dries and George Toma work hard on a layout.
- 6. Doing a Good Job

Also thanks for photos from: Mr. Balch

Ms. Bowen Ms. Churches

Mr. Kennedy Mr. Weitz













Freedom of the press is practiced here at Chippewa by the independence of our newspaper staff. The responsibility of the Signal is to inform the students of activities, news and events which concern them. Many hard working hours are spent typing and pasting up to make the newspaper what it is.

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Drama Plays Many Roles



- 1. Is the Sycamore family saying grace, or is the cast saying the Last Prayer.
- 2. Linda Giulianelli protects her home against invaders.
- 3. It's not like Janine Pierce to read the newspaper during the middle of the play.
- 4. LeeAnn thinks Brian is the greatest Grandpa in the world.
- 5. It looks like Linda and Randy are ready to light the fireworks for the Grand finale.
- 6. Could it be that innocent Suize Anderson is actually taking a drink on stage.
- 7. Are the Russians taking over the Sycamore and Kirby family?
- 8. Bob Landuyt and LeeAnn Courter recreate an old time love scene.
- 9. The Sycamore's show the Kirby's their athletic endeavors.







It has been an exceptionally busy and interesting year for the members of Drama Club. In September they received a special invitation to meet and interview the cast from the broadway production of "Hello Dolly."

Soon after this experience the members changed roles from interviewers to audience. The club went to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Masonic Auditorium.

Then the members resumed their favorite roles as actors, actresses and crew as they have been busily rehearsing for their production. It was a special honor this year to be presenting the first fullscale play in the new auditorium.

The club chose to do a favorite American comedy, "You Can't Take it With You". This three act play was presented Thursday and Friday nights Dec. 1st and 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Being a member of Drama Club demands enormous commitment; rehearsal schedules simply don't leave the members with much energy or time to do much else.

The one thing that binds the club together is also responsible for motivating their total involvement and that is the love of theatre.

This love and commitment combined with the professional direction of Miss Stephanie Konrad for the last 7 years has enabled Drama Club to become one of the strongest and most vital clubs at C.V.H.S.

'You Can't Take it With You'



















Fall Follies a Singular Sensation







- "Cairo", guest appearance at Fall Follies. Madrigals on Broadway.
- "I Found my Thrill on Blueberry Hill."
- 4. Pete and Maria our M.C. for the night.
- 5. WOW! Zeke and Elmira.
- 6. Flying Zambini brothers fly again.
- Acapella, "Marzy Doats and Dozy Doats."
 Nancy Patterson, "I'm Feeling Nothing."



This year's "Fall Follies" was a great success. November 10th, the auditorium was full, November 11th there was standing room only.

All the choirs worked hard to pull it together. Singing selections from the musical "Chorus Line", under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Bowen.

The stage band, conducted by Mr. Ronald Cardeccia, and the band "Cairo", consisting of several Chippewa students also gave an excellent performance in the "Fall Follies".

'Tis the Season to be Jolly

This year's Christmas Concert was a success. The choir sang all the favorites, including the "Lisbislieder Waltzes", "Brauhms Requim", "12 Days of Christmas" and many more. The choir concert made everyone feel the joy of Christmas. It sure tis the season to be jolly ...











Fa la la la la la la la'

This year's Band Christmas Concert was very special. It featured three bands: the Varsity, Concert, and Symphony Bands. "First Noel", "Silent Night", "Toy Symphony", "Overture Miniature" from the "Nutcracker Suite", and "Victory at Sea", were some of the songs performed. The Concert was a success because it made everyone feel Christmas was finally approaching.







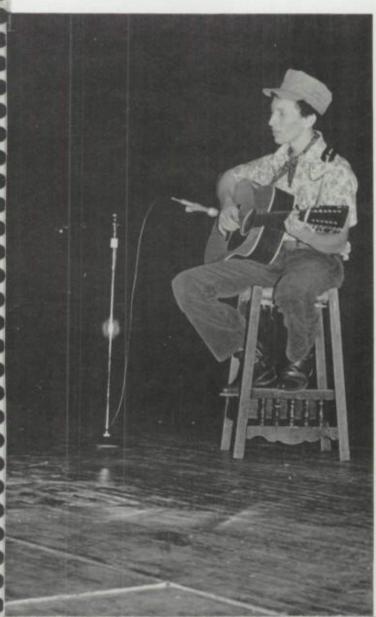




- 1. Choir about to begin.
- 2. A one and a two ...
- 3. Open up and say ahh!
- 4. We can't hear you.
- 5. Mrs. Bowen gives the sign.
- 6. The band plays.
- 7. Mr. Berndt turns around
- 8. The big band.
- 9. Mr. Berndt's side profile
- 10. Keep on playing that music.

What's Your Talent?





The 1978 Variety show had its debut on March 2 and 3. The Junior class screened through several possible acts to find the 14 that participated. Everyone connected with the show worked hard and it showed in their performance whether on stage or off. The M.C.'s for the show were Ray Tonks and Shari Kohler.

Although all the acts were good only three were chosen as the winners. They are in reverse order: third place winners "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-A", a barber shop quartet with Kurt Downie, Ray Tonks, Greg Franklin and John Marcano dressed in cheerleading outfits and a basketball suit; second place went to Bob Scully who played and sang, "The City of New Orleans"; and last but actually first place winner, Lori Hegwood singing "Touch me in the Morning."



Singing, Dancing or Acting







- 1. Isn't he the cutest fairy.
- 2. Third place winner "Chippewa Boys Cheerleaders" are a success.
- 3. Mike Choley and John Rugguro play a good tune "Moon Flower".
- 4. A second place winner Bob Scully.
- 5. A few of Chippewa's hip teachers in the Variety Show.6. The "Beverly Hillbillies" is a little skit put on by the MC's.

Get in Gear

- Joe Verbeke is a hard working student.
 Denise Tonks likes showing off her white teeth.

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 Craig Dankanics is patiently awaiting lunch.
 Kary Bloom is enjoying a hot cup of coffee before school.
 Jim Mahar and Rich Puzzuoli are strolling down the halls when all of a sudden, "snap".
 Sarah Grilloo is caught by one of her fellow photographers.
 Gina Urso is holding up her beloved boyfriend Tim Taylor.















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CHALLENGES

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The basic skills of sports, such as motivation, determination, and persistence, can help one put life's pieces together in later life. All the

different CHALLENGES of sports give one the ability to withstand obstacles that will appear

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Top: (left-right) Coach Huffman, Don Zurek, Deryl Beasley, Jim Lattanzi, Jim Cicala, Coach Lisenbee. Middle: Ron Thoel, Curt Tabenske, Joe Jolly, Tom Thoel, Dave Thoel,

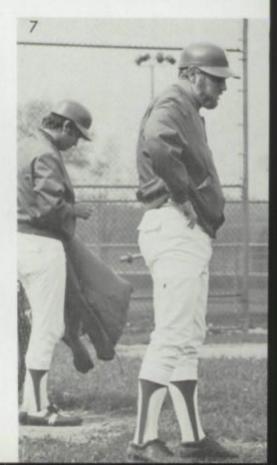
Gary Maccagnone. Bottom: Ken Brownlie, Rob Nickel, Rich Staels, Brian Cunningham, Mike Otto, Scott Cunningham





- Jim Lattanzi and Don Zurek discuss what they will have to eat at McDonald's after the game.
- Shortstop Mike Otto backs up second baseman Rich Staels in a close play at second.
- Rob Nickel flags down a long one for an out.
- 4. A big wind up and high kick are 2 main parts of Ron Thoels' unique delivery.
- A hefty cut, at a fast ball, is taken by Daryl Beasley.
- 6. First baseman, Curt Tabenske, takes the throw from third in plenty of time.
- Coaches Huffman and Lisenbee look concerned in the late innings of a close game.
- Gary Maccagnone shows off his fine batting style.



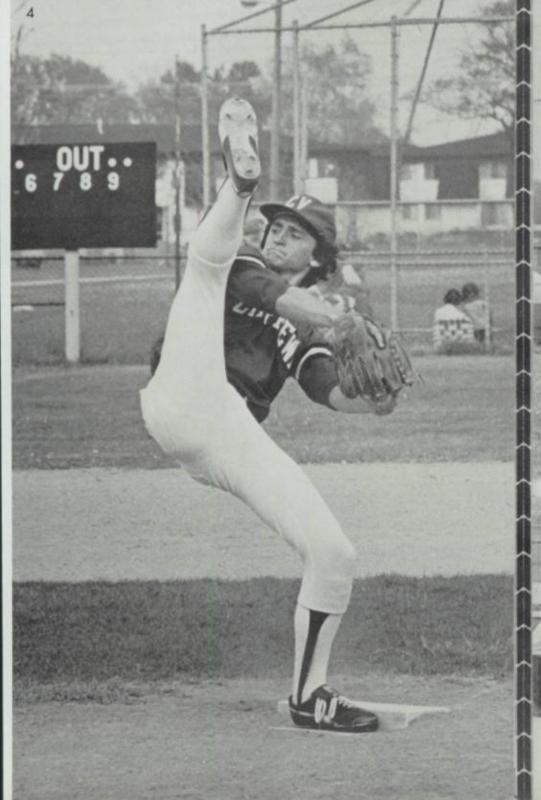


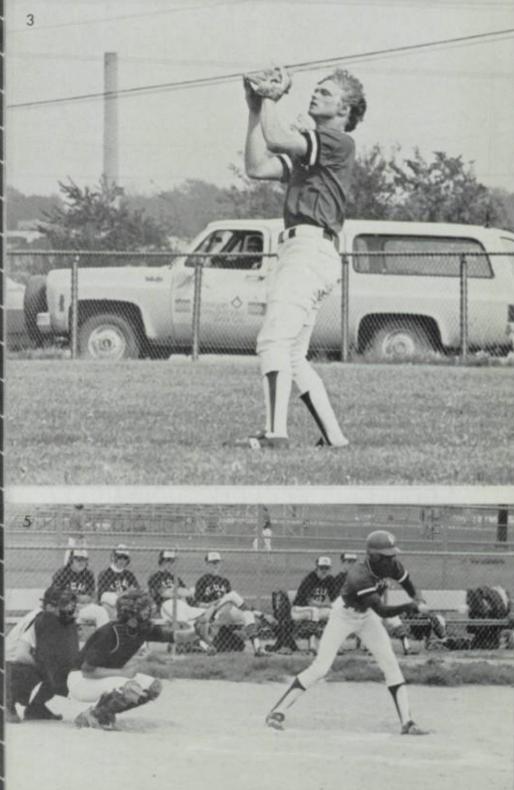


Outstanding Skills Lead Varsity to Title

Under the leadership of Coach Huffman, the Chippewa Valley Varsity Baseball Team finished another outstanding season in 77 to take a first place finish in the SCAL and an over-all record 19-5.

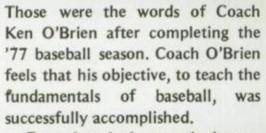
Curt Tabenske, Tom Thoel, Don Zurek, Dave Thoel and Gary Maccagnone made All-League. Brian Cunningham had an outstanding season making All-County Class A, All-Region, All-State Class A and All-League.



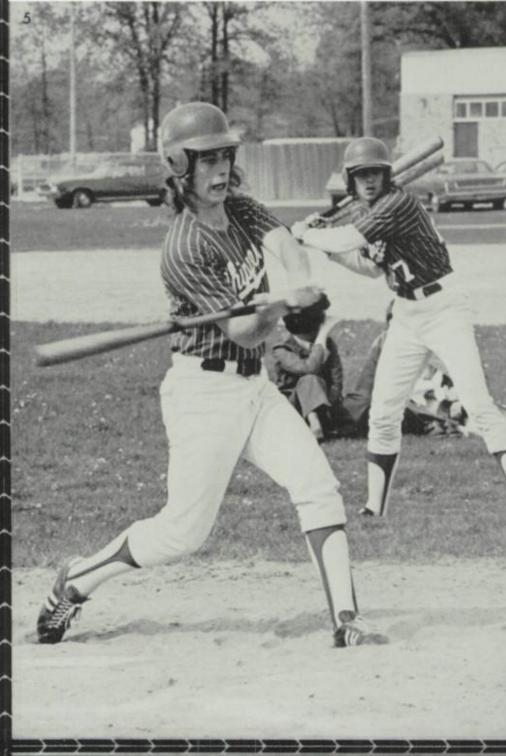




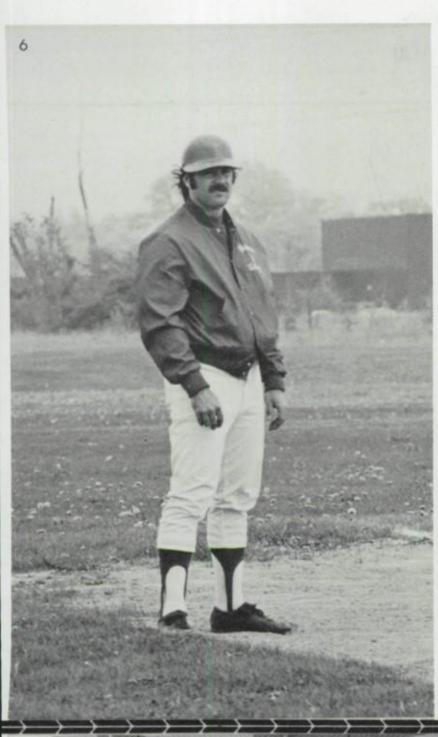




Even though the team had many peaks and valleys, they fought their way to a first place victory in the SCAL. After meeting many tough teams, JV completed the season with an overall record of 8-11.







'One of my Best Teams'

- Tom Lattanzi brings in another run for the home team.
- Not many balls get past Ray Dries grounded glove.
- Tom Waelchi prepares to unload a blazing fast ball.
- Rich Hanton hustles to first base after cracking a single.
- Dave Bonnay displays his fine batting style at the plate.
- 6. Coach O'Brien flashes signals to the batter.





Top: (left-right) Coach O'Brien, Ken Zurek, Tom Wailchi, Rich Hanton, George Toma, Steve Moore, Mark Whiter. Middle: Dave Bonnay, Ray Dries, Mike Malburg, Doug Howell, Eric Strauss, Rick Dries, Asst. Coach

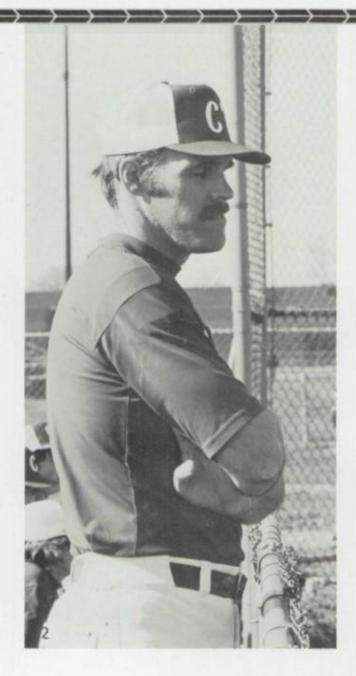
Dean Maiberger. Bottom: Dave Ficarra, Rex Weichel, Tom Lattanzi, Jim Cuccio, Mike Samoray, Al La Rosa, Dave Jolly.

Freshman Team Builds a Good Foundation

"Learning to work together, using the fundamentals was the main goal of the Freshman Baseball Team this year," as told by Coach Mike Jolly and assistant Dave Gilbert.

The Freshman Baseball Team compiled a 2-2 record in the league.





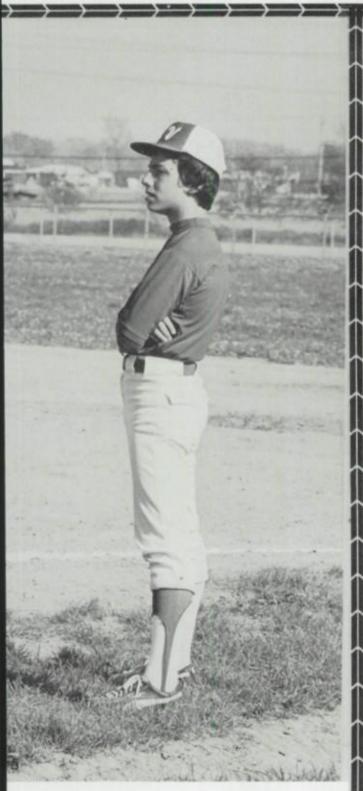






Bottom: (left-right) Dale Pozehl, Mike Hammett, Rich Peuterbaugh, Back Le Keith Nickel, John Malburg, Ron Rozman, Craig Dankanics. Kevin K Middle Left: Dave Marchione, Mike Whiter, Gary Winkler, Gerry Rizzo, Gilbert. Im Mahar, Greg Waelchli, John Johnson.

Back Left: Coach Mike Jolly, Bob Smith, Bob Cicala, Mark Miller, Kevin Kavanagh, Jeff Bartly, Gasper Landa, Assistant Coach Dave





- 1. Pozell watches contently as an opponent is captured in a pick-off.
- Freshman baseball coach Mike Jolly.
 A CV runner takes a big leadoff.
 CV runner beats out an infield hit.

- 5. Gasper Landa coaches first base.
- 6. The key to their unified team was a friendly dugout.

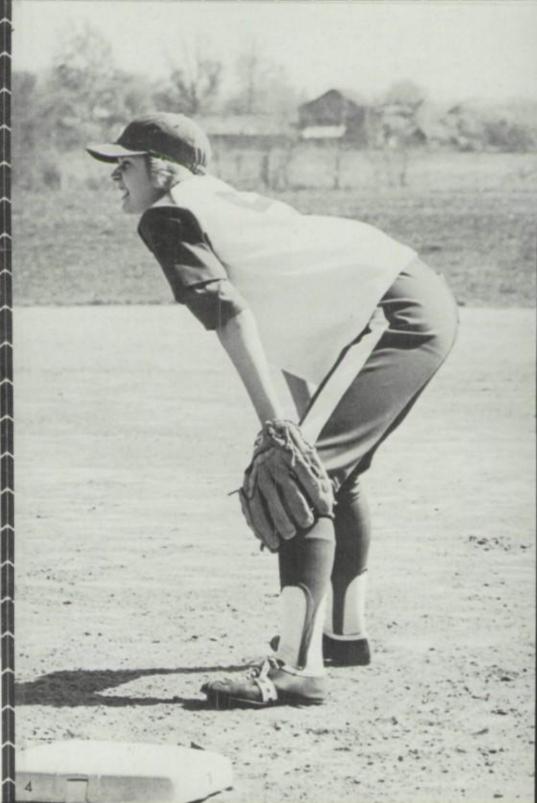
Underclassmen Furnish Girls Softball Team with Determination

The Girls Softball Team posted a 7-3 record in the league, earning them a tie for first place in the SCAL. The team, composed of four freshmen, six sophomores and five juniors, plan to make their '78 spring season even better in their new league.











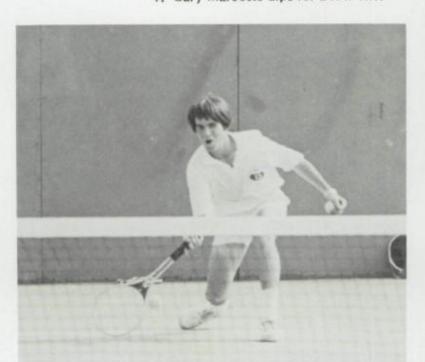
- Dee Dee Bott shows off her successful batting style at the plate.
- Deanne Evich is ready to move to third base on a hit.
- Cindy Kolleth looks for a base hit.
- 4. Holly Nelson guards the line as she plays first base.
- Deanne Evich looks for a hit to bring her home for another run.
- 6. Encouragement comes from the bench as a teammate prepares to step to the plate.
- Megan Benoit fouls off a good pitch with a big swing.
- Pitcher Maureen Comerford delivers a strike to the plate.

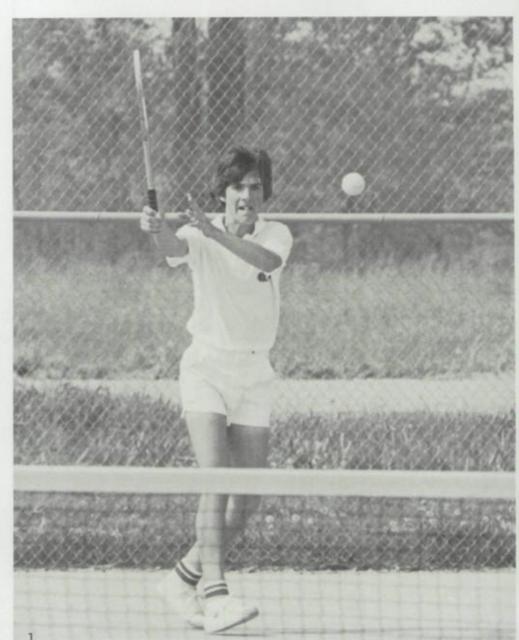




Thirty-Five Straight Wins

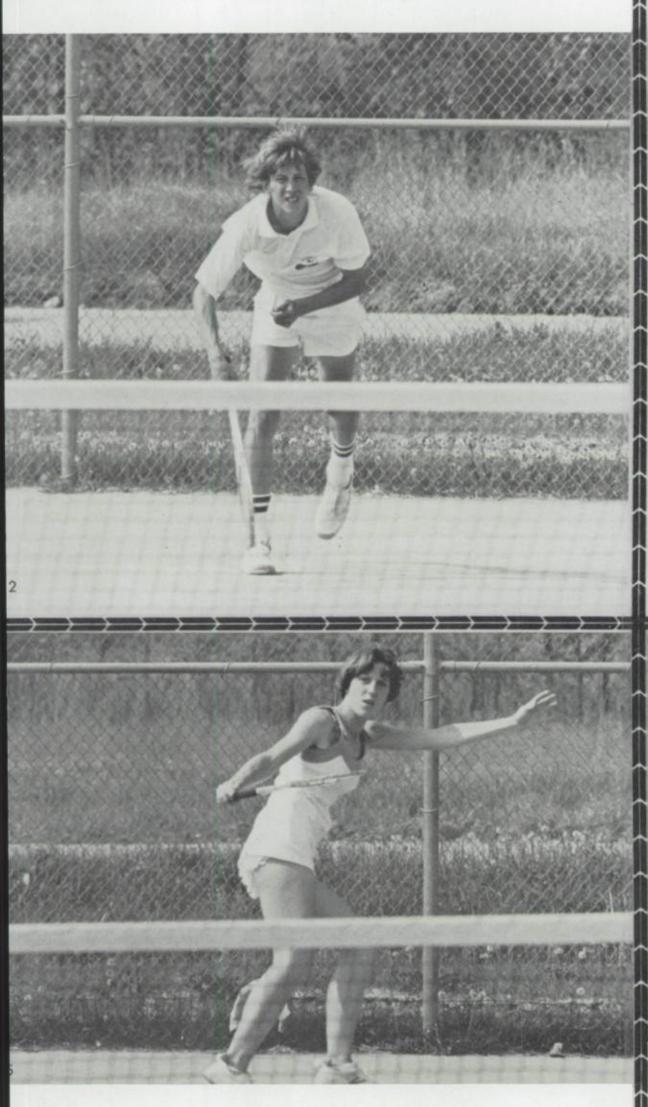
- Jim Houthoofd follows through after returning a fine backhand.
- Mike Medinis charges the net after a sizzling serve.
- Steve Granthum takes to the air in order to return a forehand,
- 4. Brian Krause shows off his ready position at the net.
- A winning form backhand is displayed by Sue Nemes.
- 6. Bill Kane handles a tight backhand.
- 7. Gary Marcotte dips for a low one.











Despite the loss of four top seniors, the Varsity Tennis Team continued their dominance of the S.C.A.L. At the end of the season they had 35 straight wins over a three-year period in the league.

With the help of outstanding players Larry Bylund, Mike Medinis, George Constand and Steve Grantham, the team had little difficulty breezing its way to a league record of 10-0 and an overall record of 12-2.

Other members of the team were Bruce Dahm, Sue Nemes, Kevin Taukert, Jim Houthoofd, Fred Lahood, Brian Krause, Bill Kane, Gary Marcotte, Mike Todd, Lou Pompa, Mark Brice, Paul Banach, Fred Hanna and Joe Reynolds.



- 1. Rich Savoie beats his opponent by a fraction of an inch.
- 2. Mike Pawlaczyk picks up speed for a record in the

- long jump.

 3. Bill Patterson finds the low hurdles easy.

 4. Art Miller grits his teeth for extra distance in the discus.

 5. Don Domin flies through the air with the greatest of ease.
- 6. Rich Savoie says to himself that there is no way he can lose.







Determination Improves Track Record



Rebounding from a slow start the Boys Track Team compiled a fine record of 5-5. Sophomores and freshmen proved to be the backbone of the well-rounded team.

School records were set by John Cuccio in the high jump, by Bill Patterson in the 330 yd. low hurdles and Don Domin for total points awarded. The coaches Mr. Pokley and Mr. Bagos hope that the team's natural talent will improve for this year's Oakland A debut.







Young Team Gains Experience

An outstanding record was achieved by the Girls Track Team with the coaching of Ms. Terry Drake finishing out the year with a record of 9-1.

The track team took second in the league, third in the league meet and third in the city meet. Two members of the team qualified for state finals; Maureen Raska in the long jump and Lori Leudke in the discus. The team shows much promise for the future.







- Katie Brown shows off her mighty stride.
 The 880 runners take their marks.
 Patty Jackson pours it on as she comes along the straightaway.
 Teresa Kaltz hands off to Maureen Raska.
 Lori Taukert leads the pack in the low hurdles.







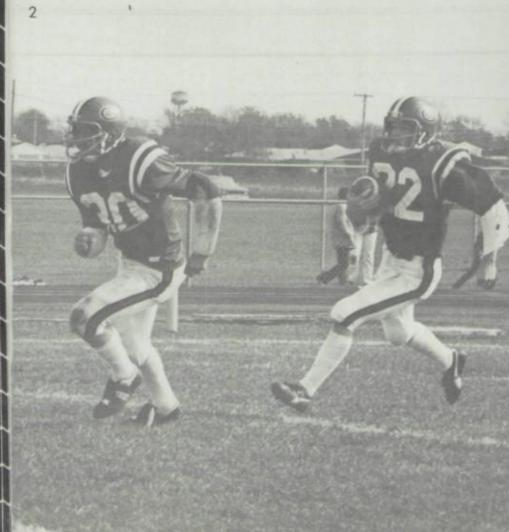
The Chippewa Valley Football team played in the North Division Oakland A League for the first year during the '77 season. After having two excellent seasons in the SCAL, the team was overwhelmed at the caliber of play in the more competative league. Despite many hours of practice and preparation, the team finished with a league record of 0-5 and an over-all record of 2-7.

Even though the team is losing many outstanding senior players, the team and its coaches are looking forward to a more prosperous season next year.









New League Provides Tougher Competition



- 1. Mr. Vernier broadcasts the play-by-play action.
- 2. Rob Nickel follows his blocker up the middle.
- 3. "Deryl! This is no time for the hustle."
- 4. The team gets ready to break before the next play.
- 5. Deryl shows off his fine punting form.
- 6. Matt Vernier and Scott Cunningham get a play started during a scoring drive.

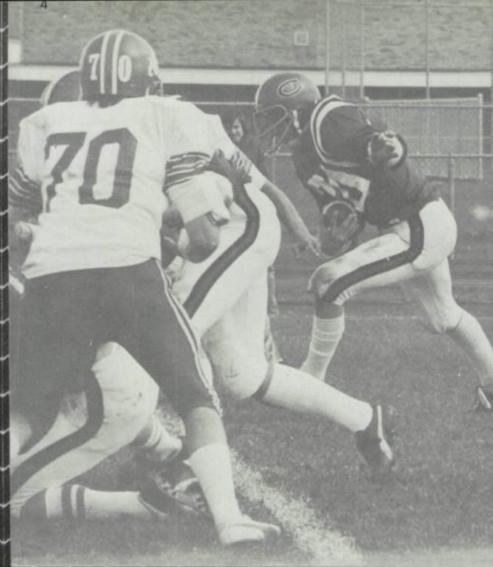




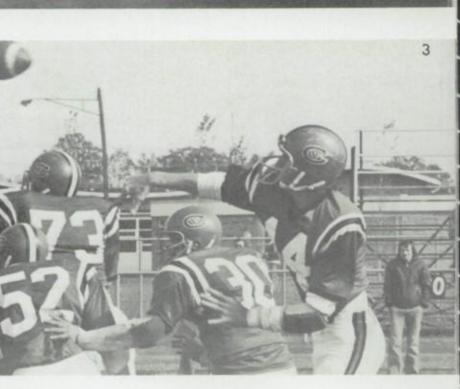
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Through Long Seasons Team Sticks Together



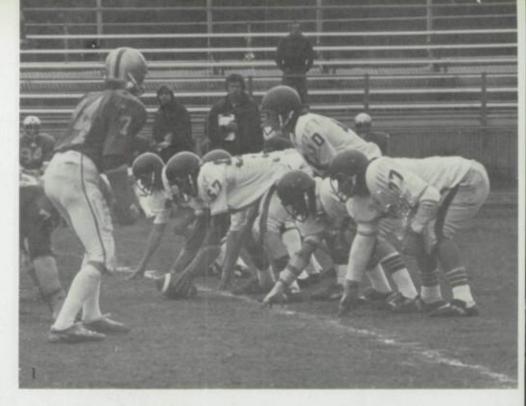






- 1. One of the Big Reds shows his fine tackling form.
- A junior enemy spy listens in on Chippewa Valley's strategy.
- Matt Vernier has plenty of time to unload a bomb.
- 4. Cunningham moves up the middle.
- 5. The Big Reds scramble to catch the man with the ball.
- 6. The Big Reds hit their opponent from both sides.
- 7. Matt Vernier hands off to Scott Cunningham.
- 8. "Come on guys. Beating your heads together won't solve any problems."
- Rob Nickel bangs his way up the middle for a first down.
- 10. Rick Dries hurries to put on his mascara.
- Coach Jolly gives his team some last minute advice before the game starts.

- 1. The offensive line awaits the snap of the ball to begin the next play.
- 2. Rich Hanton scurries to get the punt away.
- 3. The J.V. Team warms up for the game.
- 4. The hand-off from Novak looks successful as Bob Smith heads up field.
- The ball is kicked and another J.V. game is under way.
- An Eisenhower player sees nothing but white jerseys as he's hit for a loss.
- 7. Another nothing play thanks to a strong defense.









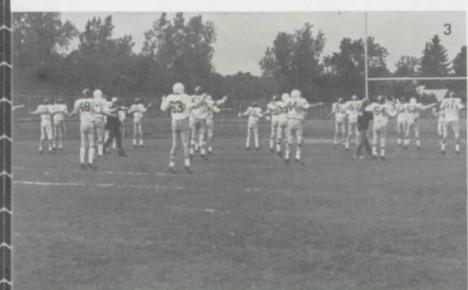
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Win one for the 'Gas'

Despite the many hours of practice and hard work put forth by this year's Chippewa Valley J.V. football team, they had a disappointing season with an over-all record of 1-7.

Even though the J.V. team only won one game, it was a very special win with a lot of meaning behind it. Before the game one of the team members, Gasper Landa, was seriously injured and in the hospital. The J.V. team decided that if they were going to win a game it had to be now, for Gasper. At the completion of the game, the entire team signed the game ball as a get well present for Gasper. He never saw that ball, but it and his team members will be with him forever.









Top: (left to right) Ken Spratke, Mark Beach, Eric Anderson, Kraig Kavanaugh, Dan Casey, Lenny Smascz, Darryl Kurily, Dave Mattingly, Ernie Neumayr, Coach Zatkoff. Second: Steve Jasper, George Grzywacz, Chris Kennedy, John Truax, Doug Mahar, Dave Harris, Dave Rivard, Kurt Breiling, Rich

Gilbert. Third: Paul Coronna, Chuck Drabik, Matt Barlow, Dave Washer, Joe Verbeke, Mike Rayner, Larry Bott, Mike Faba, Ron Wood, Matt Johnson, John Martino. Bottom: Scott Derwenskus, Mike Baxter, Steve Gianakopoulos, John Procida.





Freshmen Improve

Under the leadership of Coach Zatkoff the Freshman Football Team completed the season with an over-all record of 3-4.

With quarterback Steve Gianakoupolous calling the signals the team played many close and competitive games. This year's team had many fine players and will be in good shape for the '78 season.



- The Cheerleaders give the Freshman Football Team some stiff competition.
- Team members look on with concern as one of their injured team mates is placed in the ambulance.
- 3. Freshman players prepare for another first down play.



We Are the Big Reds

The Freshmen, J.V., and Varsity Cheerleaders had a good year in 1977 cheering the football teams through many games, whether they were for better or for worse. Whether it was raining, sleeting, snowing or below freezing, the cheerleaders were out there doing their best. Now that's devotion! Each year, the cheerleading squad's talent improves and they're all looking forward to a great season next year.





Freshmen Football Cheerleaders include: Sue Clore, Lisa Vanhoute, Greta Baumgart, Gabreille, Barraco, Lori Lewis, Patty Miller, Laurie Grove, and Kelly Perica.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders include: Carmela Tanoury, Karen Lattanzi, Lisa Shanahan, Chris White, Karen Jones, Liz Bellanca, Melinda Baich, and Sandy Sans.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders include: June Vanover, Maria Gianakopoulos, Rosie Zlojutro, Melinda Becker, Cheryl Adams, Michelle Faba, Denise Lenders, Andrea Craner, Karen Glowczewski, Diane Lukas and Donna McWilliams.

Underclassmen are the hub of the team

The Boys Varsity Cross Country Team finished the season with a 10-8 record. The Chippewa Harriers were led by Junior Gary Lucas who made first team all Oakland A. Other letter winners were Junior Greg Lucas and Don Campbell, and sophomores Chris Jeschke and Brian Hibbard.

The Girls Cross Country Team finished their first season with one win and two losses. Senior Katie Brown earned a Varsity Letter by winning two of the races and placing second in the other one.









- Don Campbell is satisfied with a wide lead.
 Running strategy and timing are planned by some
- CVHS runners.

 3. "Work hard and maybe you'll be great like me kid."
- Gary Lucas hustles toward the finish line to set a personal record and take first place.
- 5. Dave Bratkowski keeps one step ahead of the opponent.



Plenty of Seniors

"We had experienced players, but they weren't experienced in matches." These were the words of Varsity Golf Coach Ken O'Brien. This year the Golf Team had an overabundance of seniors who all gave 100% of what they had.

Key players this year were Eugene Fletcher, Ron Peuterbaugh,
Dan Paulson, Tom Ullrich, Lou Bianchi, Jim Houthoofd, Kevin
Taukert, Kevin Schill, Bob Landyt, Joe Earhardt, Ken Paulson,
Rick Peuterbaugh and Mark Brice. The golf team finished with a
3-6 record in the league and 10-8 over-all.









- A tough shot by Kevin Schill.
 Kevin Taukert lines up a putt.
 Tom Steiger chips up to a high green.
 Eugene, you can't miss this one!
 Brad Seeloff and friends watch the opponent dub his first shot.
 Ron Peuterbaugh hits a three on his second shot.
 Good contact is made by Jim Houthhoofd.

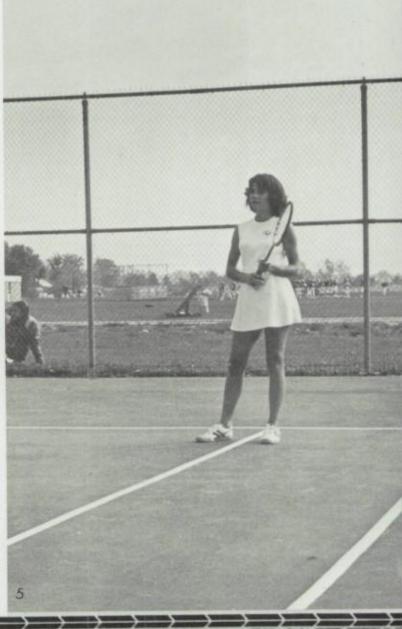




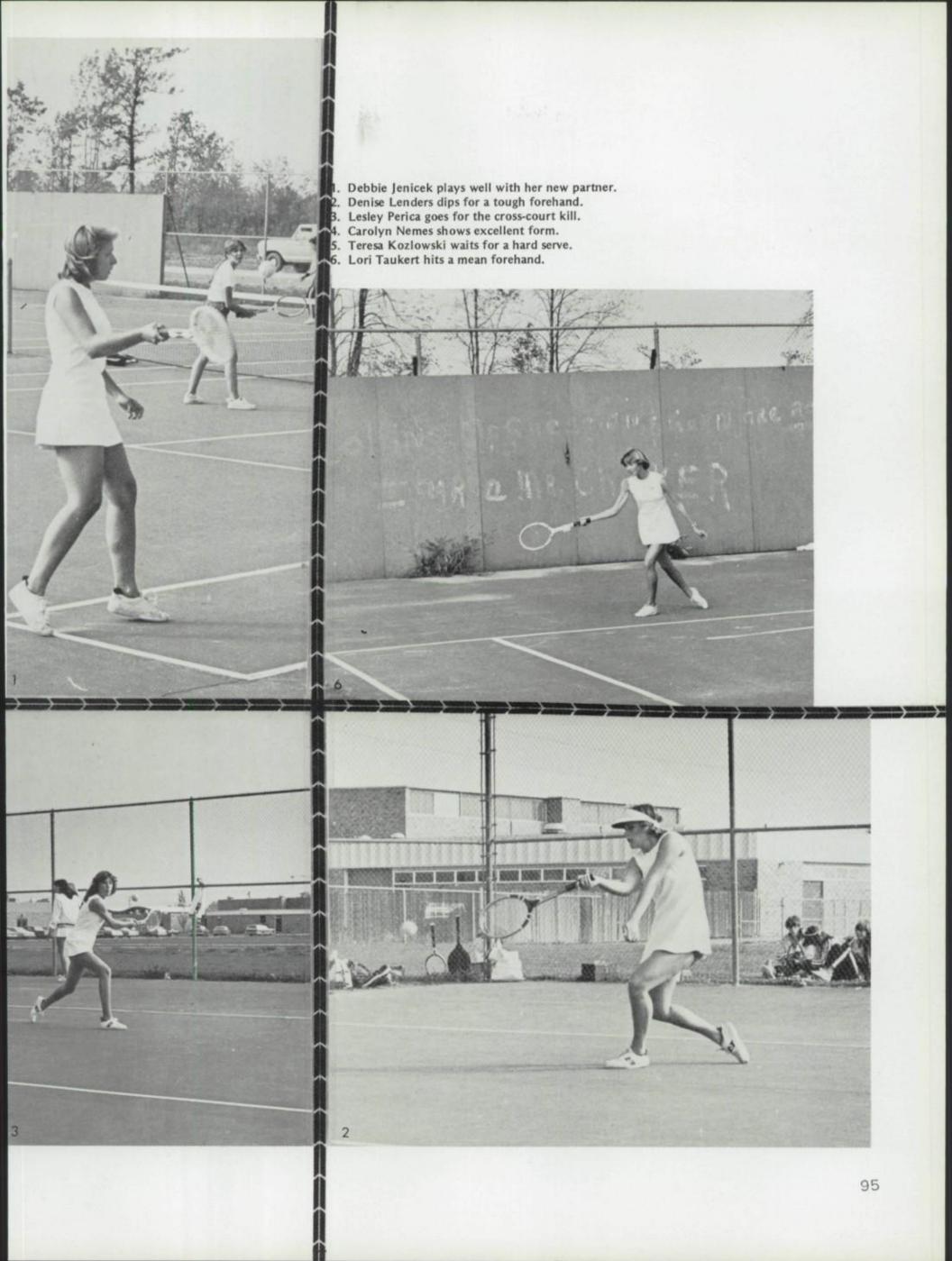


Young Team Provides Good Prospects for the Future

"A lot of potential" that's what Coach Slowiczek felt that this year's Girls Tennis Team had going for it. Coach Slowiczek felt that this year's team did not have quite as much maturity as last year's team since many of the starters graduated. Many new players, however, provide much promise for the future. The returning players from last year were Debbie Jenicek, Cathy Bills, Denise Lenders, Barb Kathy Hedeen, Amann, Houthoofd and Teresa Kozlowski. Also returning were Sue Nemes and Patti Glaser. This year's new players were Michelle Faba, Laurie DeSantis, Leslie Perica, Laurie Taukert, Debbie Williams, Sheri Cogdon, Diane Jarboe, Kathy Kozlowski, Sue Mitchell, Carolyn Nemes and Yvonne Nystrom. The season record was 5-5 overall with a league record of 3-1.









Junior Varsity Welcomes New Coach

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team made is another good year by placing third in the league with a 7-8 record, under the direction of Coach Mary Cousins. The "tall girls team" will have a lot to look forward to in the future on Varsity.



Front row: Colleen McMonigle, Kim Kare, Dawn Dusty, Lori Pachowski, Hilary Howell. Middle row: Sandy Schmidt, Colleen Jackson, Debbie Probst, Lesa Falsone, Gayle Waechli, Pam Bernabei

Back row: Sandy Steir, Karen Rackenbach, Margaret Vernier, Carol Madson, Coach Cousins.

- Sandy Schmidt goes up for two.
 "Dad" Schmidt plows through.
 Chippewa girls show style at the line.
 Margaret Vernier plays rabbit.
 Vernier tips to Madson.









New Coach Spurs Enthusiasm

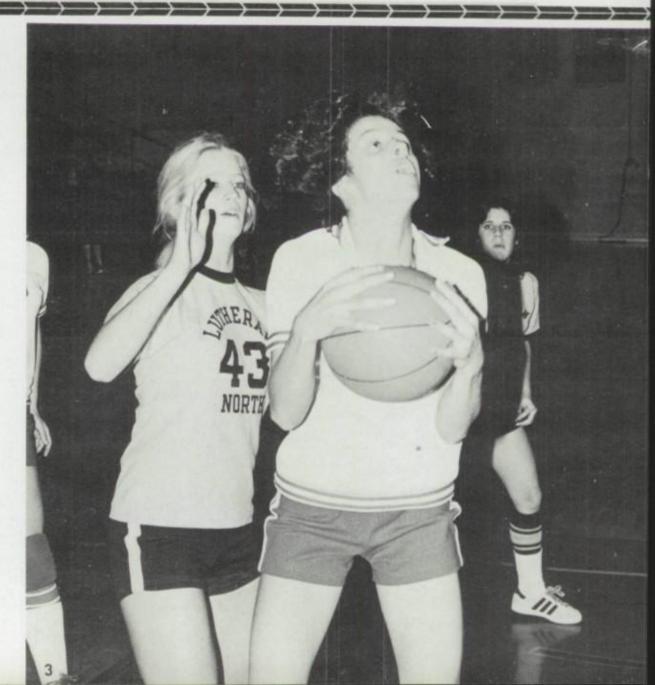


Front row: Cindy Wawrzyniak, Dee Dee Bott, Maureen Raska, Kelley Jackson. Middle row: Gail Kramer, Vilma Zafferani, Maura Mittlestad, Patty Jackson. Back row: Jill Jackson, Krissy Kare, Holly Nelson, Angela Impastato, Coach Karen Lafata.

The 1977-1978 Chippewa Valley Girls Basketball Team had a new hope for this season. Coach Karen Lafata was a new addition to the team.

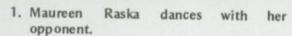
The team ended their season with a 9-11 record. Although the Varsity squad will be losing a lot of key players, there are still many good prospects for next year.

Maureen Raska and Dee Dee Bott led the team as co-captains.









- opponent.

 2. Holly Nelson shoots one from the line.

 3. Maureen Raska goes in for another two
- points.
 4. Cindy Wawzyniak studies the basketball net.
- 5. Dee Dee Bott poses in a regular basketball stance.







Top: (left to right) Coach Cosart, Tim Holton, Neil (Mingo) Norat, Kevin Bates, Mike Samoray. Middle: Mike Pawlaczyk, Dean Maiburger, Bob MacDonald, Deryl Beasley, Mark

Weatherly, Kevin Schill. Bottom: Robin Nickel, Dave Jolly, Ro Thoel, Bill Kane, Eric Strauss.





- Deryl Beasley takes to the air for two points.
 Team members get psyched up for the game.
- 3. Rob Nickel beats out his man.
- 4. Eric Strauss waves to his parents in the crowd.
- 5. Great pains were taken by Kevin Bates to make this
- 6. A high jump and profound concentration are the two main parts of Mark Weatherly's jump shot.7. Ron Thoel and Deryl Beasley lead the team onto





Close Games Haunt Big Reds

Due to the fact that this was their first year in the Oakland A Conference, the Chippewa Valley Varsity Basketball Team had a tough time defeating many of their opponents. However, it must be noted that even though the team's record was somewhat sluggish, the Big Reds lost five of their games by only two points. The team finished their season with a record of 4-16.

Deryl Beasley had a great season making 1st team all-league. Bob MacDonald also had a good season making honorable mention all-league.



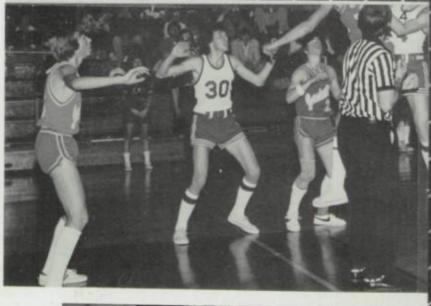




J.V. Plods Through Difficult Season

With the help of Coach Bill Lentine and many hours of hard practice, the J.V. Basketball Team prepared itself for the 1978 basketball season. The team played many extremely competitive opponents and finished the season with a 1-18 record. Many of this year's players are looking forward to playing on the varsity team next year.











Top: (left to right) Craig Metter, Coach Lentine, Steve Kehrig, Terry Plantrich. Middle: Rich Hanton, Mark Miller,

Steve Moore, Mike Sklarski, Mark Brice, Rich LaBaere. Bottom: Jim Mahar, Ray Hannah, Keith Nickel, Tom Ulrich.







- Mark Brice out jumps his opponents to get his shot away.
- 2. Keith Nickel battles his opponent for the tip-off.
- 3. Steve Moore gets a ball in the face.
- 4. Mark Miller stands in the ready position waiting for the tip-off.
- Terry Plantrich moves in for a lay up worth two points.
- 6. Shooting for two at the line is Jim Mahar.
- Rich Hanton shoots for one during a two shot penalty.



Top; (left to right) Coach Wojicicki, Mark Beach, Dan Casey, John Sauve, Eric Anderson, Mike Robelli, Ken Spratke. Mike Baxter, Rich Hoffmann, Bob Aswell. Steve

Prue, George Grzywacz. Bottom: John Procida, Doug Ma Steve Cruise, Paul Coronna, Steve Gianakopoulos.





Freshmen Have Good Season

Under the supervision of Coach Wojicicki, the Freshmen Basketball Team acquired a good foundation in the fundamentals of basketball. The team played many competitive games and finished with an over-all record of 5-13. Many of this year's freshmen players will go on to play J.V. basketball next year. Good luck to them!

- Chippewa Valley fights for the ball during a close game.
- 2. The Freshmen Team discusses new strategy during a time out.
- 3. Eric Anderson fights for the ball during a tip-off.









Climb to the Top

A cheerleader is a person who urges sport fans to become involved and shout bits of encouragement to their team. Our 1978 Chippewa Valley Basketball Cheerleaders fit this description quite closely. They devote many hours to practice and always put on a good performance at every basketball game and pep rally. Without the presence of our cheerleaders at our basketball games, they just wouldn't be the exciting and lively events that they are.



- 1 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders include: Maria Gianakopoulos, Diane Lukas, June Vanover, Maureen
- Templeton, Melinda Becker, Margret Theida, Sue Donnellon, Michelle Faba, Wendy Gura, and Sue Stanko.
- 3 Freshmen Basketball Cheerleaders include: Lisa Vanhoute, Greta Baumgart, Pat Miller, Laurie Grove, Lori Lewis, Hilary Howell, Joy Taylor, and Kelly Roberts.
- 4. J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders include: Lisa Shanahan, Carry Lattanzi, Jill Weinzierl, Donna Johnson, Julie Houthoofd, Carmela Tanoury, and Sue Clore.

J.V. Finds that Teamwork Pays Off

The J.V. Volleyball team coached by Tony Trevelloni had a stupendous season, finishing their season with a 10-1 record putting them in first place for their new league.

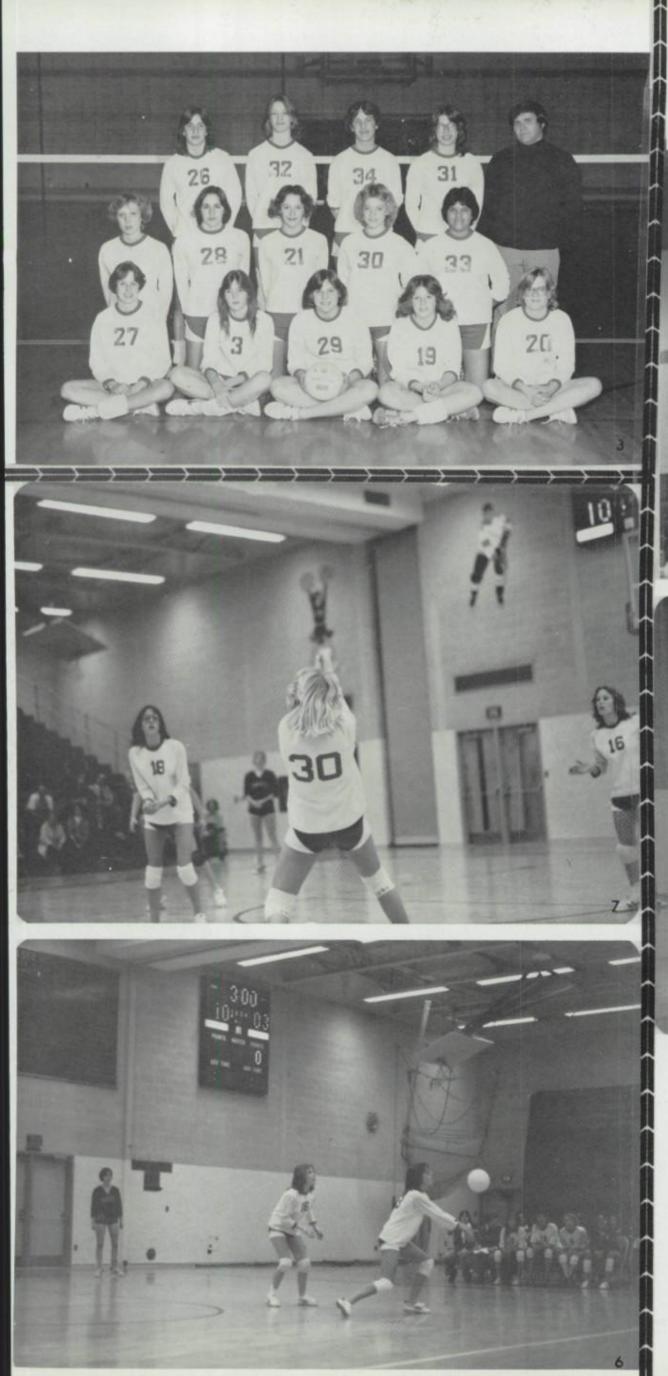


- 1. A high serve.
- 2. A nice save.
- 3. The J.V. team.
- 4. A spike.
- 5. Bump that ball.
- 6. Dawn Dusty looks on.
- 7. Where'd the ball go?
- 8. Everyone looking up!
- 9. Up at the net.

















- 1. Dee-Dee-Bott spikes!
- 2. Sarah Smith sets for Cindy Kolleth.
- 3. Denise Lenders saves with a lateral bump.
- 4. Dee-Dee-Bott with a l-o-n-g cross-court set.
- 5. Sarah Smith gets the team a quick point.



Maureen Raska

1977 - First Team All-League.

1977 - First Team All-State.

1978 - All-League

1978 - First Team All-County. 1978 - First All-County.



Dee Dee Bott

1977 - First Team All-State.

1978 - First All-League,



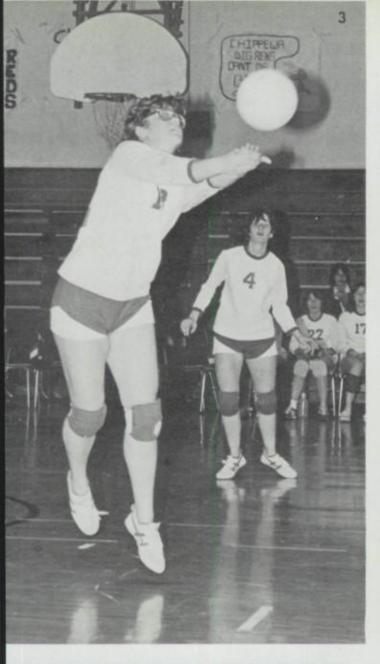
Annette Gray

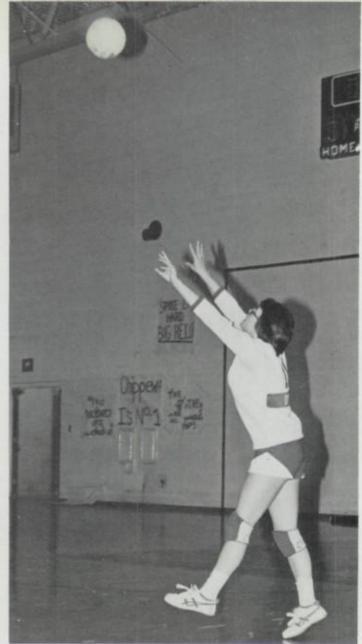
1977 - First Team All-League. 1977 - Second Team All-League.

1977 - Second Team All-County. 1977 - First Team All-County. 1977 - Second Team All-County.

1978 - All-League

1978 - Third Team All-County.





...Bump, Set, Spike...

The Varsity Volleyball Team had an excellent record finishing strong in their new league, with a record of 9-2. The team consisting of three sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors took second place in league tournament. The team plans on a trip to Poland this summer.



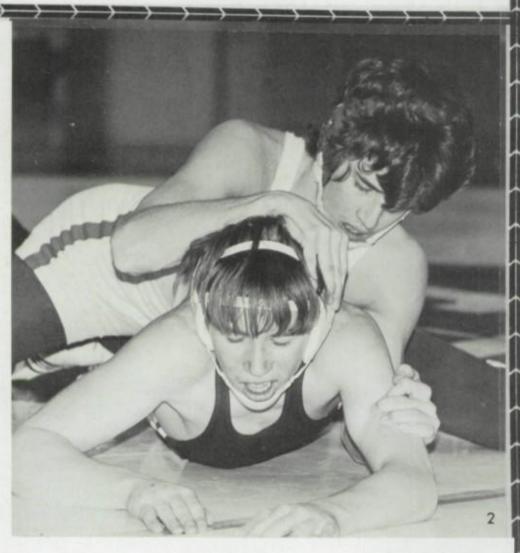


From left to right - Annette Gray, Maureen Raska, Dee-Dee Bott Middle Row - Dawn Dusty, Cindy Kolleth, Jill Jackson, Sarah Smith.

Top row (from left to right) Mattingly, Lamberti, Paris, Mattingly, Drabik, Manganiti, Drabik, Coach Savel. Middle Row (from left to right) Coach Brundirks, Vervecki, Kohler, Paulson, Hanna Gusmano, Vervecke, Soutar, Faba, Vervecki

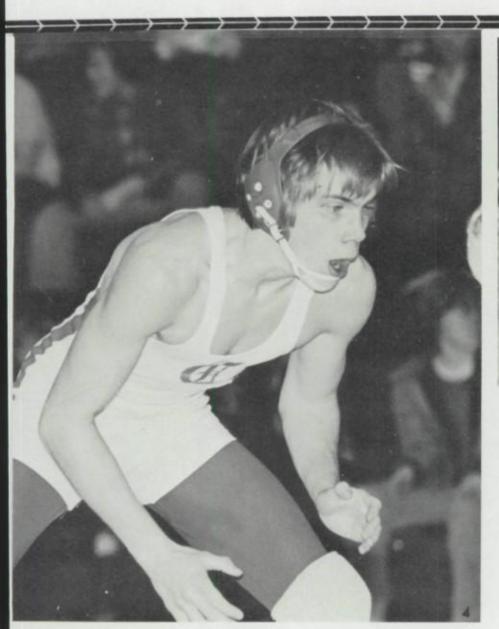
Wrestlers Have a Good Season

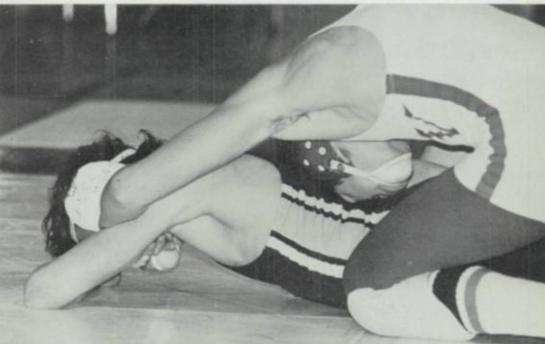
Breaking into the Oakland A, Chippewa Valley's Varsity Wrestling Team did an outstanding job in one of the tougher leagues in Michigan, finishing with a 10 and 8 record. The Big Reds surprised many established teams in the Oakland A.







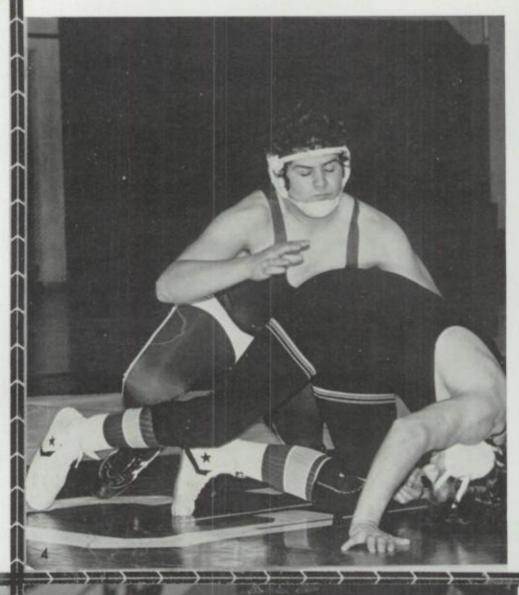


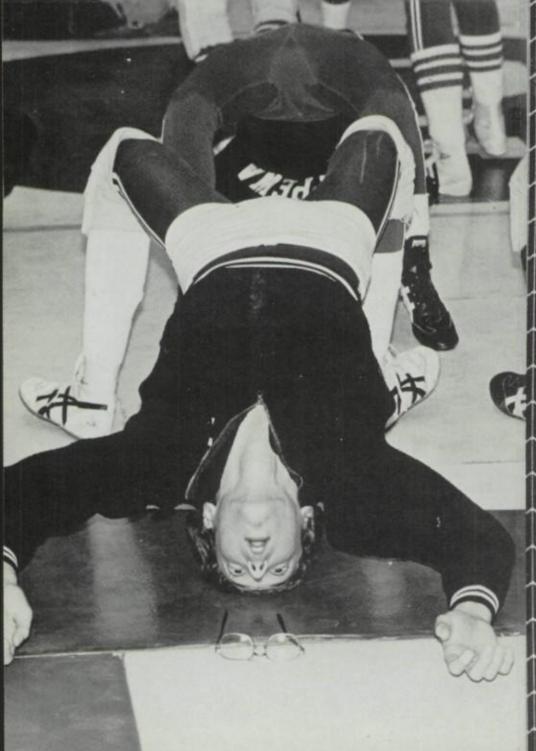


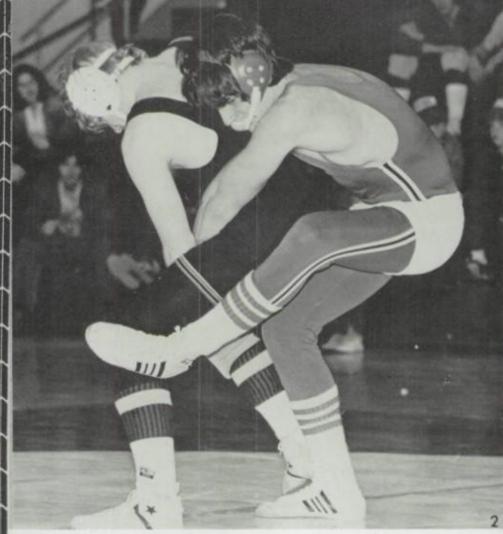
- Mike Baxter chalks up another victory.
 Dean DeGrendal works on his opponent.
 Coach Savel gives Wayne Tabenske some last minute tips.
 Don Campbell gets ready to make his big move.
 Stan LaPeriere gets his pin.

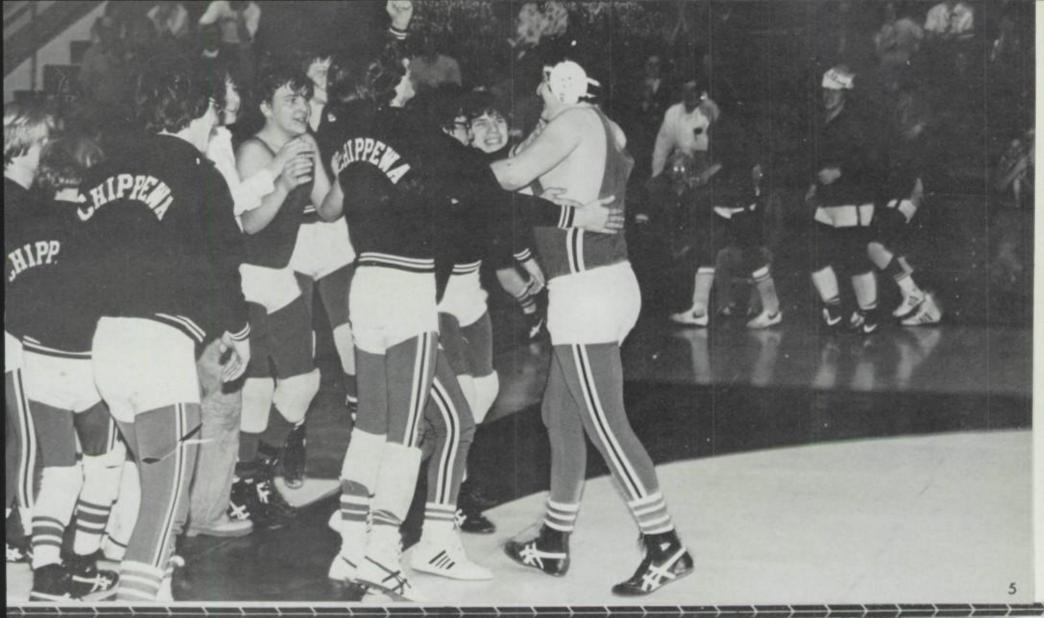
J.V Learns Through Experiences

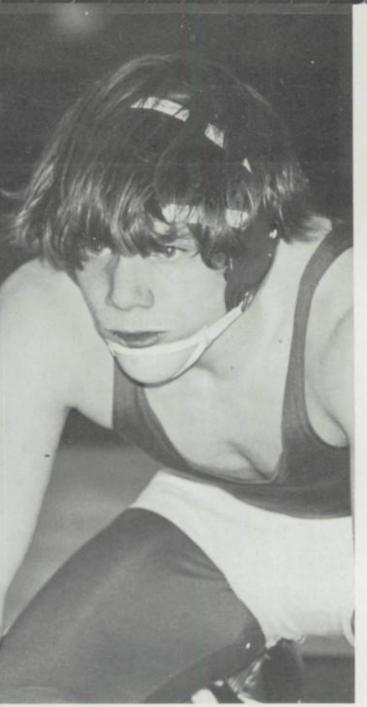
J.V. Wrestling is the foundation for a good varsity team. It exposes the novice wrestler to valuable learning experiences. The J.V. record was 10 and 8 giving a bright outlook for the future.





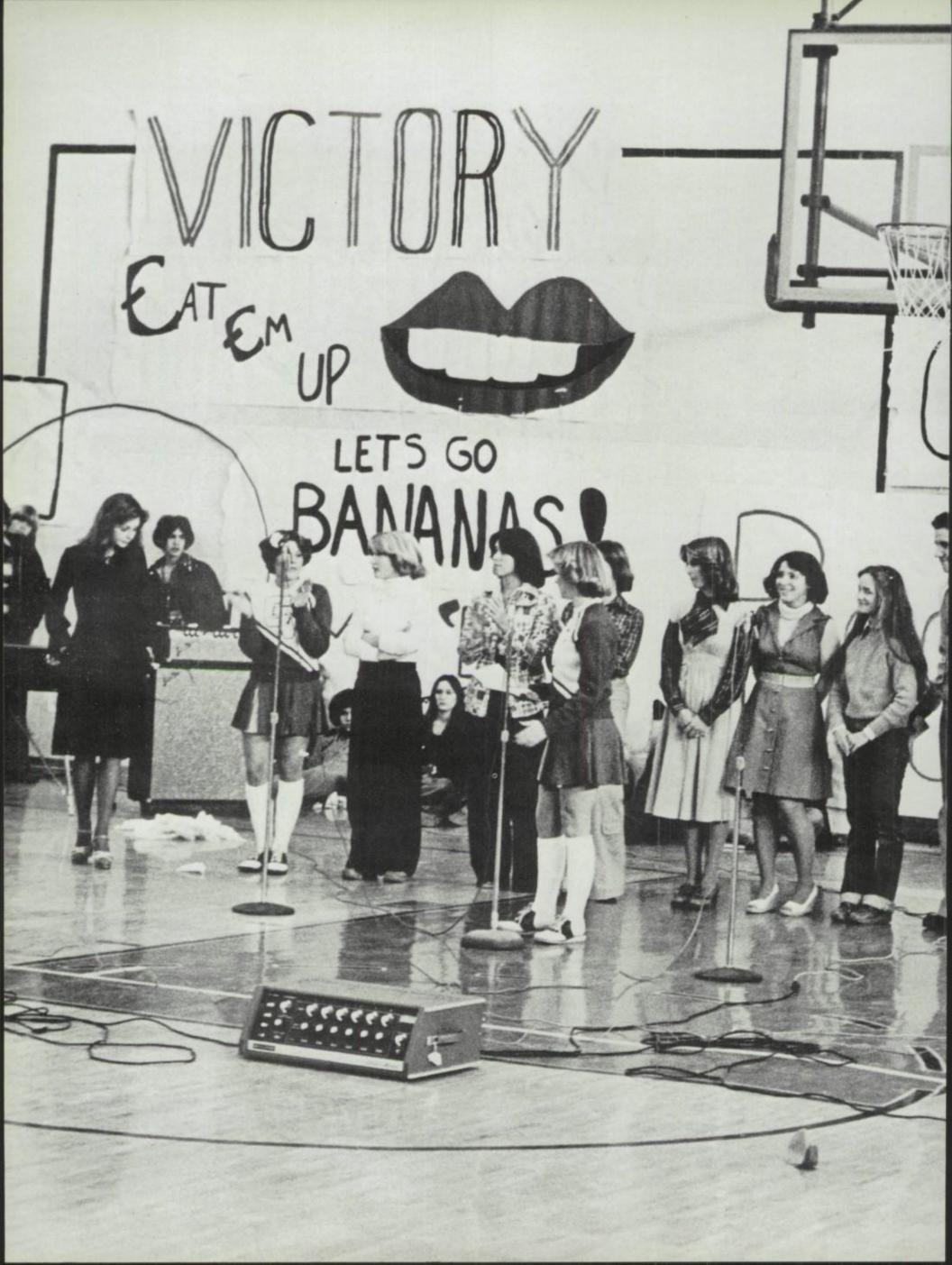




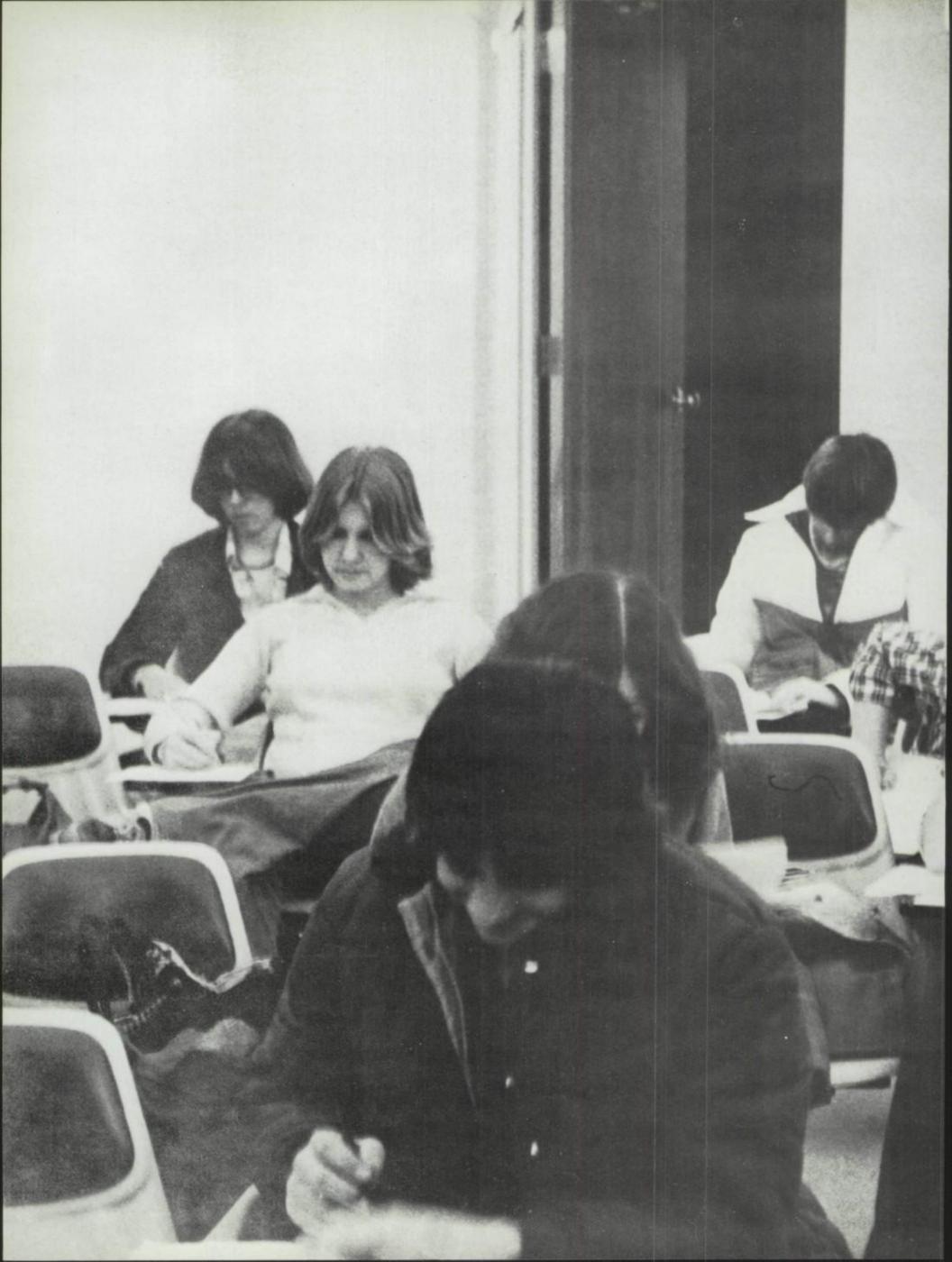




- Determination is shown on the face of John Verbeke.
 Bill Mattingly takes down his opponent in a classic move.
 Simon says ... stand on your head Dennis Drabik.
 Dave Mattingly spanks his opponent.
 The anxious team greets Dave Mattingly after a quick pin.
 6.





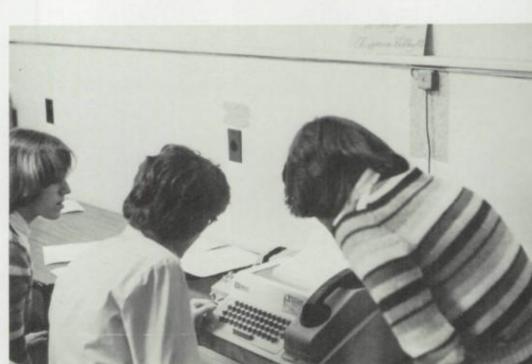


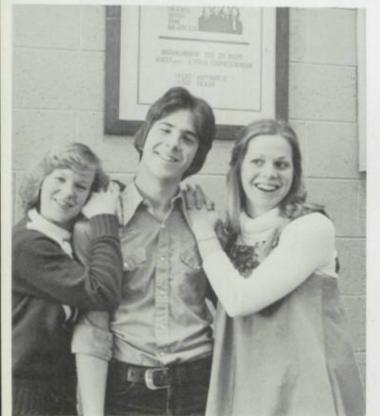
OPPORTUNITIES

The purpose of school is to pro the OPPORTUNITY for students to learn and grow. Many per e responsible for seeing that each rience this OPPORTUNITY. The student is given a chance school board, the admir superintendent, and similar officials are responsible tudents at education Chippewa receive is the s' money. The best way to go about librarians, cooks, bus coordinated jobs to ma students themselves provide their example. All these OPPORTUNITIES come together to make up the education each student receives.



Bits and Pieces











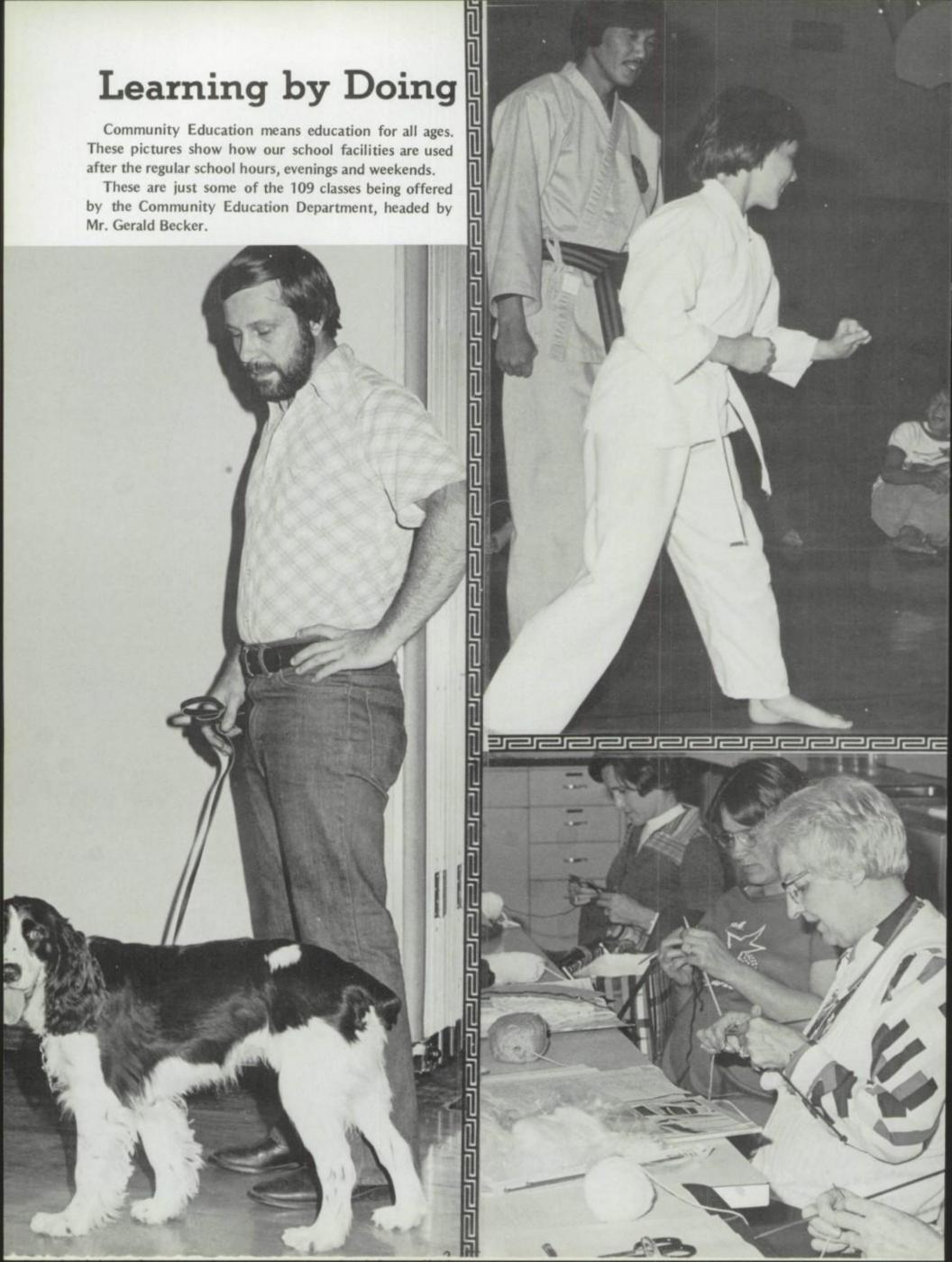








- 1. Paul Feig demonstrates his magical talents.
- 2. Melinda Becker salutes her father, Hitler.
- 3. Jim Houthoofd feels a student opportunity is to meet pretty girls like Sue Wright and June Vanover.
- Chris Krupp flips for Chippewa.
 Wilma Zafferani and Sue Nemes learn how to run a computer.
- 6. John Maraano, Gregg Franklin, Ray Tonks, and Curt Downie show off their sexy legs!
- 7. Jamie Forton spills the coffee.
- 8. Zeek and Elmira (Gregg Franklin and John Marcano) entertain at the Junior Class Variety Show.
- 9. Annette Gray returns the ball as Cindy Kolleth watches in shock.







1. The Home Economics rooms are used by the Community for Knitting, Crocheting and Gourmet cooking.

 Even dogs go to school or does the school go to the dogs?
 Chung II Kim, Eight Degree Black Belt Instructor teaching Karate.

4. State and National Champion, Jean Thawley Teaching A new dance step.

5. "Little People" learn physical conditioning from Rae



The Powerful Men Behind the Scenes

Providing education for more than 1,600 students is the continuing responsibility of our School Board and Administrators. This year the job was a bit more difficult with the opening of the new vocational building.

Under the direction of Superintendent Dr. Charles Grove and the new Annex administrator Mr. Bucholtz everything seemed to run smoothly and is expected to in the future when Dakota is open and operating as a second building in our high school system.













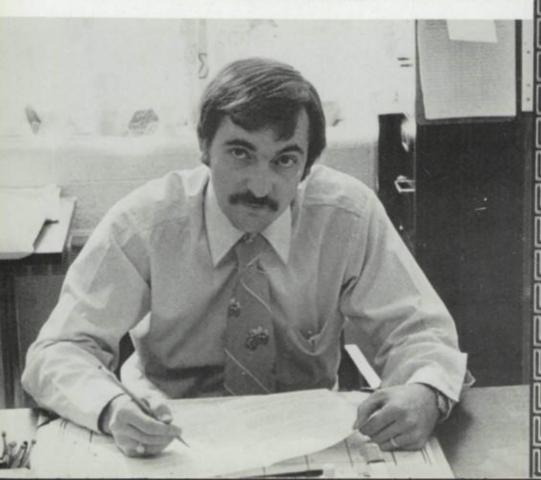
- 1. Mr. Roth , Ass't. Supt. Business
- Affairs.
 2. Mr. Ritzenhein, Personnel Director.
- 3. Mr. Becker, Director of Community Education.
- Dr. Grove, Superintendent.
 Dr. VanEvery, Ass't. Supt. Instruction
- 6. Mr. Pascuzzi, Athletic Director

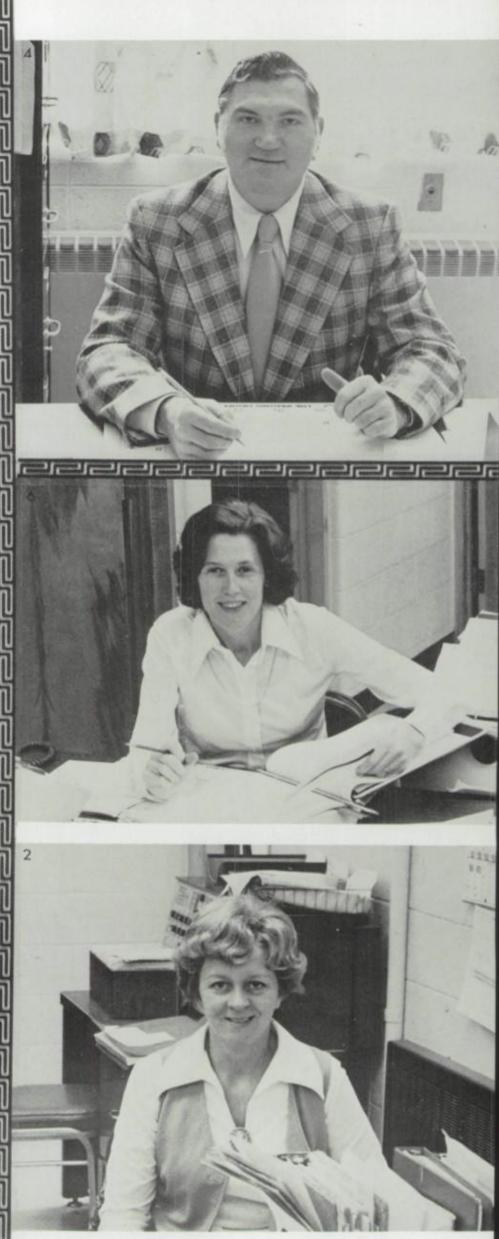
The Enforcers

After the education is provided there is the duty of making sure it is used to the fullest extent. And it just so happens that, that particular duty belongs to our principal Mr. Chalker, and his assistants Mr. Cook and Mr. Rondo, along with the help of the office secretaries Sharon Nazione and Barbara Baker.

The duties that these people take on makes our duties a little easier.

















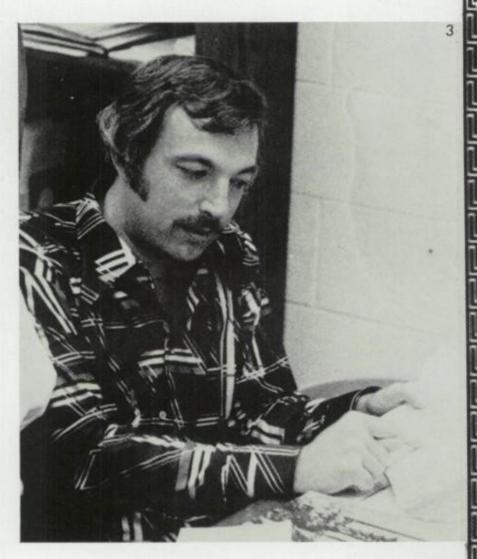
- Mrs. Shanahan smiles for the photographer.
- 2. Mrs. Baker, new main office secretary.
- 3. Mr. Cook glances up for a second.
- 4. Assistant principal, Mr. Rondo.
- 5. Principal, Mr. Chalker.
- 6. Mrs. Nazione hard at work.
- 7. Vocational Director, Mr. Bucholtz.
- 8. Mrs. Schuster, Vocational Secretary.
- 9. Student Aide helps out in the
- office.

 10. Mrs. Presley busy at work.

The one word most suited to fit the guidance department is "hectic." Of all the places in the school the guidance office is the second busiest and only misses first because of the cafeteria.

The job of keeping this place organized is that of Mrs. Mallinson and Mrs. Sproul along with the helping of the counselors: Mr. Clemens, Ms. O'Brien, Mr. Patzert, Miss Rutkowski and Mrs. Grewell.

The time and effort these people constantly put in seems to be unrewarded but they all know they are really appreciated.



Guidance Helps Students Put It Togethe



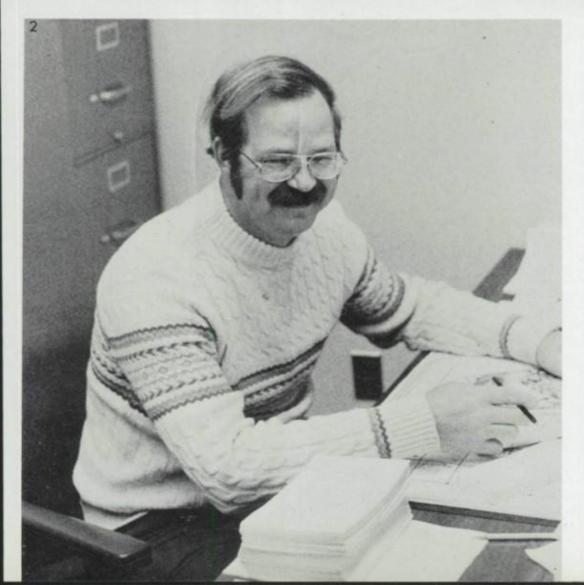




- Ms. Rutkowski gets a minute to relax.
 Mr. Clemens is caught in the middle of his busy day.
 Looking-up information about colleges for the students is Mr. Patzert.
- Our new guidance secretary, Ms. Sproul.
 Mrs. Mallinson is always smiling. Freshman counselor, Ms. O'Brien.
- 6. Gwen Crane and Jan Taylor wait patiently to see their counselors.





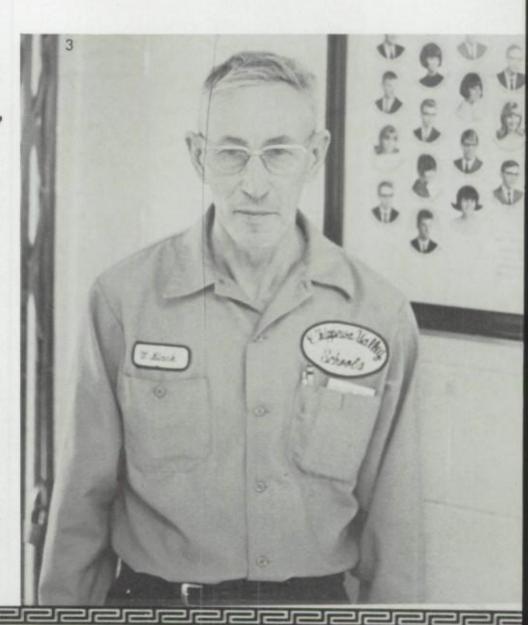


Help, I Need Somebody

Coffee, tea or milk. Or whatever your pleasure it seems our cafeteria has it. Along with the hot lunches and snack bar, the cafeteria has a new addition, the fast food counter so you can have your choice of anything whether it be hamburgers to Hostess or french fries to fishburgers, our cafeteria has it.

Now who cleans up after we make the mess, the same people who unjam our lockers, keep the halls clean and repair the things that need repairing. Our janitors who should be called the magnificent maintenance men.

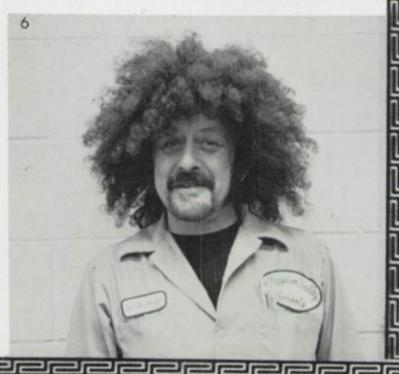
"The People Movers" are there on time whether it is raining, snowing or the sun is shining, and always know how you feel on a Monday morning















- "Aunt Bessey" and "Short Stuff"
 The "People Movers"
 Mr. Blank
 Jessie
 Chippewa's Cooks
 Hey look, It's Wolfman Jack.

The med only used it write a part plenty of there, renjoyment of on the later community plain relaxing what the librarians, No and Mrs. Stematerials to which is not Chippewa or have over for our use.

The and department Mrs. Fleck important movies and The media center isn't only used if you have to write a paper. There are plenty of things to do reading for enjoyment or catching up on the latest in sports, community news or just plain relaxing. No matter what the reason our librarians, Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. Stange keep the materials up to date, which is not an easy job at Chippewa considering we have over 14,000 books

audio visual department headed by Mrs. Fleck, is also as important, providing movies and filmstrips that teach us while we watch.

After all the years at Chippewa and all the use, the books need a little plastic surgery and get it in book treatment the department is run by Mrs. Van Dyke so they have a little longer life.













- Mrs. Stange-Media Center
 Mrs. Fleck-Audio Visual
 Mrs. McCollum-Media Center
 Mrs. VanDyke-Book Treatment
 Library Aides
 Wayne Tabenske reads the latest best seller.

Move Over Shakespeare

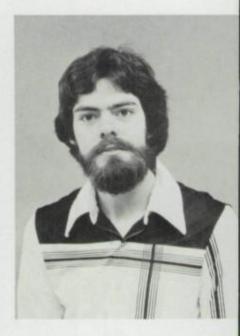
This year the English Department has added two new courses to its list of many fine class choices. These new courses, Lit I and Lit II, will enable the student to fulfill his literature credit needed to graduate. These classes, taught by Ms. Roarty, Ms. O'Neill, Ms. Balch, and Ms. Barry, will give the students the basic understanding of literature and exposure to all forms: novel, short story, poetry, and biography.

One new faculty member has been added to the English Department's staff. Mr. Gregory Bator, "the Debater", teaches debate class and prepares his students for annual competition.

Along with the other changes, new teaching equipment is being used in the English Department this year. The new tachistoscope machine, used in the 9th grade reading class, is designed to increase the student's reading skills. It especially aids in increasing the student's comprehension skills and reading speed.



Mr. Myers



Mr. Vance







Ms. Balch



Ms. Fadell





Ms. Barry



Mr. Savel



Ms. Slowiczek



Mr. Bator



Ms. Maniaci



Ms. Roarty



Ms. Cross

It's a new year for both the students and teachers in the Foreign Language Department. Mr. Zalar and Mrs. Kendziora work very hard to make the classes complete every year.

In the French classes Mr. Zalar teaches an interesting philosophy. "On est vieux quand ses regreats remplacent ces reves," says Mr. Zalar. For those of you who don't understand French, it means, "One is old when one's regrets replace one's dreams."

Spanish takes a turn in the other direction. Mrs. Kendziora makes it simple with, "Nostros aprendemos a hablar Espanol." In other words, they just learn how to speak Spanish.



'Accent' Is on Language





Mr. Zalar Mrs. Kendziora







- 1. Mr. Selaty displays one of the student's
- 2. Robert Bandlow seems to be more interested in lunch.
- 3. Mr. Zalar overlooks the work of his French class.
- 4. Mrs. Kendziora mixes work with pleasure.
 5. "You mean, he's finally working!"
 6. "C'mon girls, let's get to work."



Ms. Bracciano





Ms. Wade



The Supportive Learning class at the Vocational Building has opened up many new challenges for its students. Mrs. Wade and Mr. Selaty concentrate on individual planning and help for each student. This enables a more direct and personal approach to encourage the students to achieve what they want in life.







Mr. Kern



Mr. Pardike



Mr. Koch

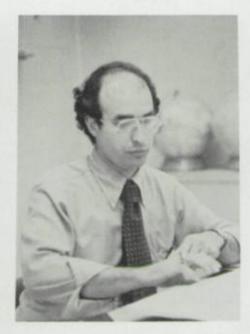




Mr. Collins



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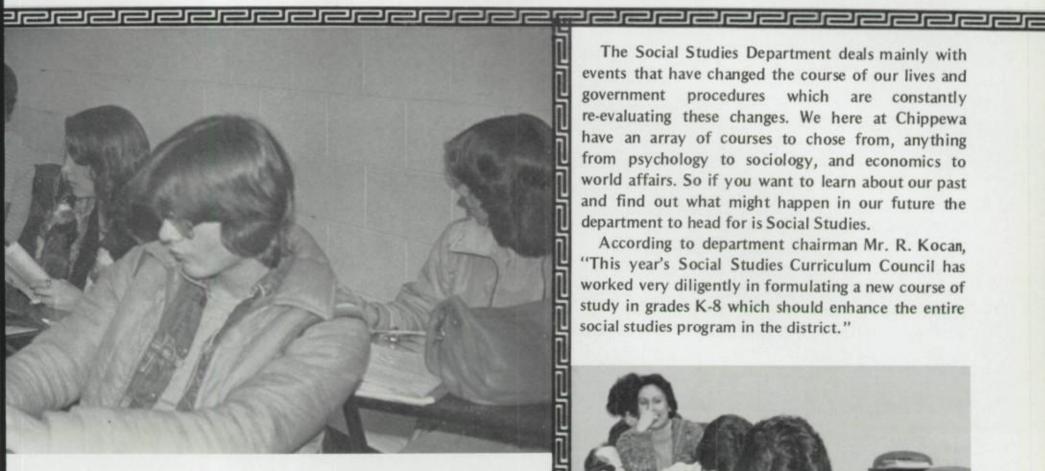


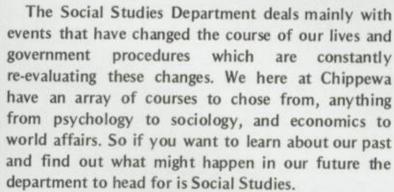
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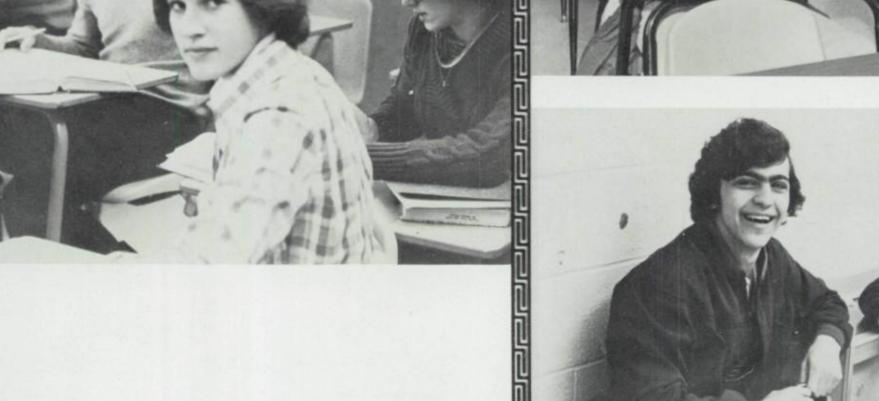
Past, Present and Future





According to department chairman Mr. R. Kocan, "This year's Social Studies Curriculum Council has worked very diligently in formulating a new course of study in grades K-8 which should enhance the entire social studies program in the district."

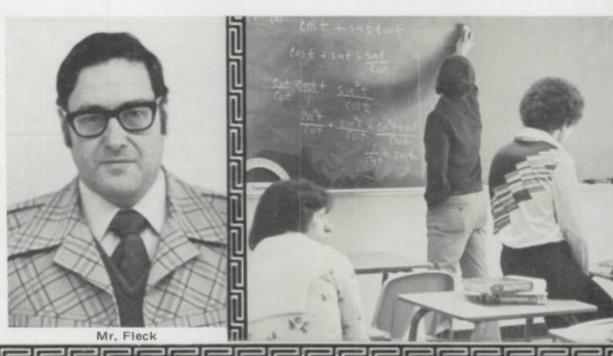




One Isn't the Only Number

With the increasing demand for computers in the working world, the Mathematics Department is also keeping up with these demands. There will be an attempt to incorporate the use of computers into the existing Math classes. Plans are also being formulated to incorporate a Speed Card Reader and a Graphics Plotter in the Computer Programming classes. New machines are being update the purchased to Computer Programming classes so it will be equivalent with that of the new vocational building.

The department, is in the process of identifying the minimum competancies of students in mathematics. These competancies will be required for graduation.







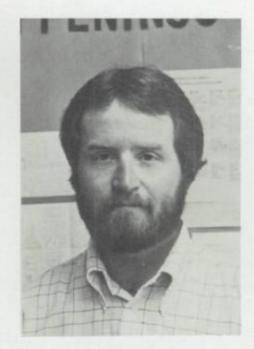




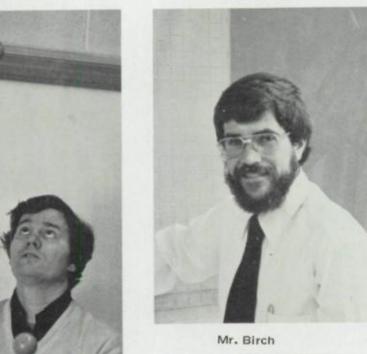
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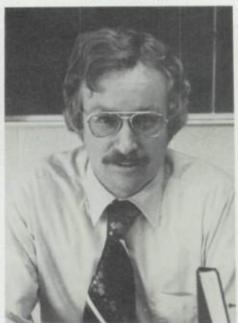


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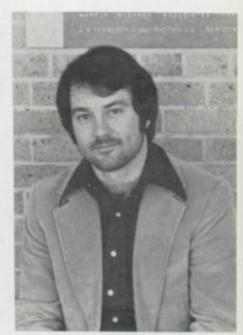


Mr. Schanbeck





Mr. Kennedy



Mr. O'Brien



Mr. Krumwiede



Experience Through

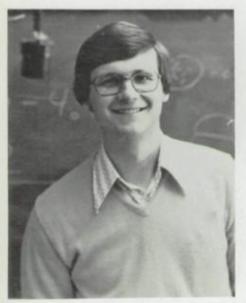
Experiments



In the Science Department Mr. Heafield explained, "We are looking forward to expanding into the new school which will allow us to give students better opportunities in science".

In Mr. Balch's class photography is a new activity which helps the students study the physics of "motion".

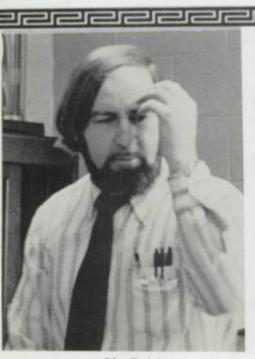
A new face was added mid-year to the department when CV graduate Kay Paul replaced Mr. Bagos who will return next year after completing his Master's Program.



Mr. Heethuis



Mr. Kelly



Mr. Balch



Mr. Bagos



Mr. Heafield



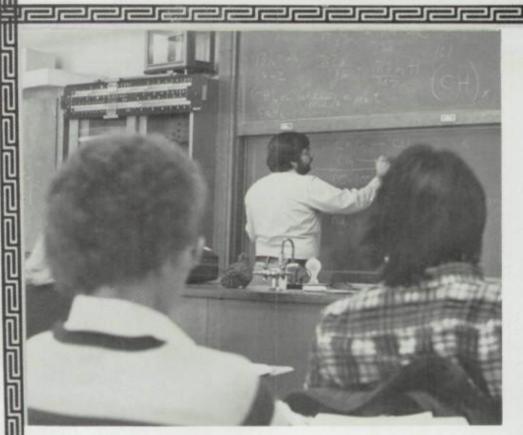




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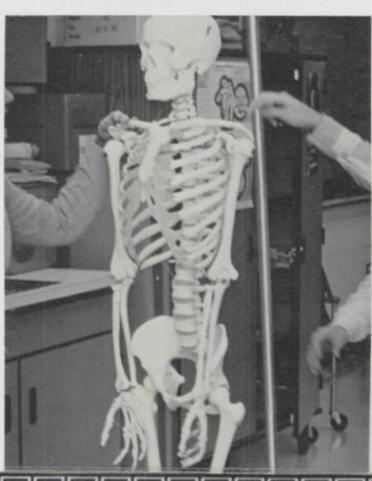


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Everyone's Meeting at the 'Meeting Grounds'



Rose B. Ballanca teacher of the Consumers Food Class says the facility is well equipped and planned. The class is operated like a restaurant and the food is served at the Meeting Grounds Restaurant in Chippewa Valley. The students are trained on the purchasing, preparation and service of food which may lead to Chef, Stewardess, Baker, Matre'd and many more positions in the restaurant business.



Mrs. Redabaugh













Home Ec Trains for the Future

The Family and Commercial Resources Department gives students a foundation for effective daily living. This year the department has expanded with the new Child Care Lab course now being offered. This course gives the students an opportunity to work with young children, whether it will be in a teaching situation or as a parent.

Mrs. Jan Redebaugh, a recent graduate of Western Michigan University was added to the Family and Consumer Resources staff as a replacement for Mrs. Sue Savel who took a leave of absence.

Part of the department is now located in the new Fine Arts and Career Center Building and all the equipment in the department is new.

- Laura DaGuana likes to get her hands right in there.
- 2. Jenette Gramitico offers a friendly smile to the photographer.
- Terri Russo and Mary Brown work hard to get the day's meal ready for Meeting Grounds customers.
- Third and fourth hour Commercial Foods class take a minute out for a friendly picture.
- Fifth and sixth hours Commercial Foods class are always smiling.
- 6. Mrs. Bellanca, the Commercial Foods teacher.
- Sue Locklear tries to swallow an egg whole as Val Momeny watches.
- Cutting a pattern takes lots of patience and a steady arm and Julie Joye has it.
- These girls know that special ingredient to make the soup taste just right.
- 10. Mrs. Ladig, Mrs. Grewell







Heres to Your Health

To supply students with information and experience which will help them form healthy attitudes and will influence their lives is the main objective of the Health class.

Personnel is composed of well qualified personnel. Miss Drake has been coaching in this district for several years. Mr. Jolly has broadened his horizon with the addition of health to his teaching load. Mr. Brundirks has joined the personnel from the Physical Education classes. Also, Mr. Wocjicki has been a science teacher for several years.

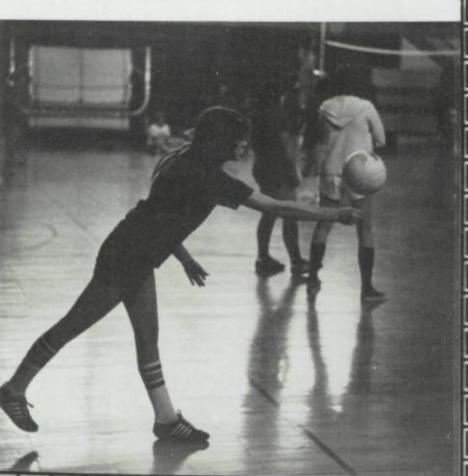


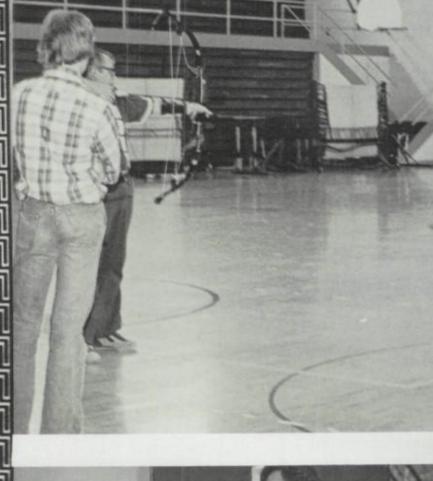
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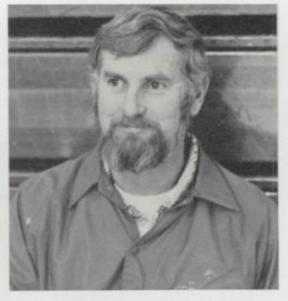
Ms. Drake











Mr. Huffman

Physical Fitness: the Key to Good Living

The Physical Education teachers are busy making plans for next year's Physical Education program in hopes of improving the present program.

The Physical Education Department strives to teach students physical activities that they may do for the rest of their lives, such as archery, tennis and bowling.



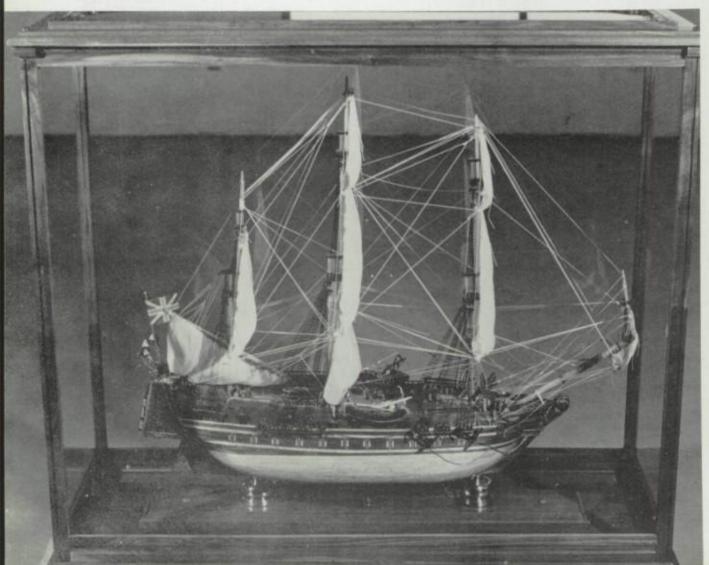
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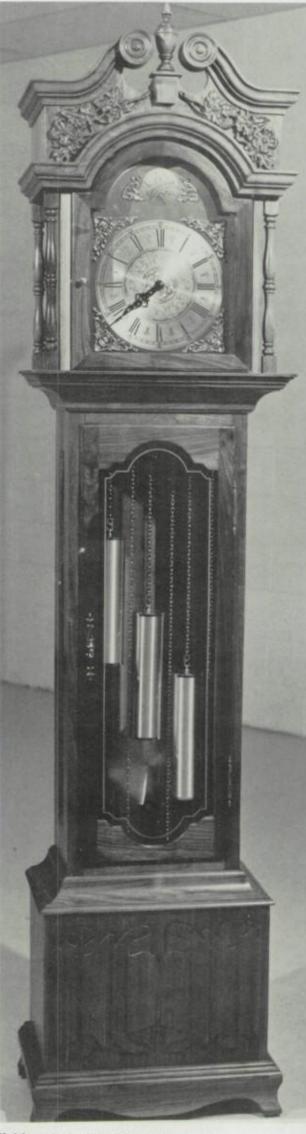
"I'm Your Handyman"

Woodshop is always a center of activity in the school. Projects of precision and style are constantly appearing from their doors. The classes offered range from Woods I, which teaches the basic training for woodworking, to Woods VI which instructs on the fine art of making handcrafted furniture.

One piece of equipment was added this year and that was a Spindle Sander used for sanding curved wood. The basic structure of the woodworking core has remained much the same, but they are making an attempt to broaden the general range of the classes.



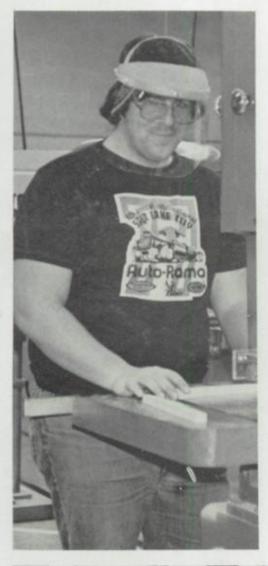




Michigan Industrial Education Society Award Winning Projects: Grandfather Clock -- Richard Marson Ship -- Grand Show Award Winner -- Brian Samko



Mr. Durand



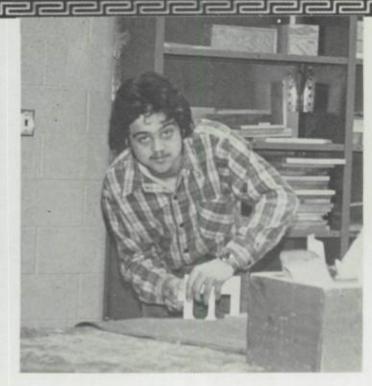


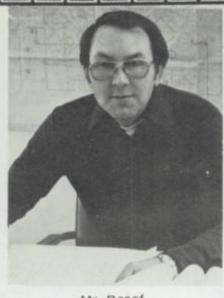












Mr. Rozof

The Industrial Arts Department here at Chippewa Valley is a program consisting of many semester courses, which are of many different varieties. For many of the students enrolled this will be their first and last exposure to the field of industrial arts. "The philosophy of exploration in our high school emphasis is placed most heavily on build interest and secondly on developing technical skill."

Space Age Technology

Electronics and Electricity is becoming a popular subject in vocational activity. Mr. Mattson, the teacher is optimistic about the future of this program because the students really seem to be enjoying this class.

Oscilloscopes, Dot Bar Generators, Mobile Power Supplies, Sine and Square Wave Generators and Volt OHM Meters are just a taste of the equipment used in this course. This equipment is used for the study of Electronics and Electricity for theory and lab work.







Mr. Mattson





'She's Real Fine, My 409'

General Auto and Auto Mechanics taught by Mr. Mueller and Mr. Pajakowski are courses designed to provide the students with enough background with automobiles for future employment.

With the addition of the new equipment, the department gives the students more of a learning opportunity. Mr. Mueller states, "It's really great and fulfills every need."

Co-op offers the students an opportunity to acquire on the job experience. Many students who work with co-op through the department remain in the profession.









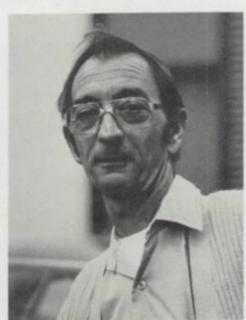








Mr. Mueller



Mr. Pajakowski

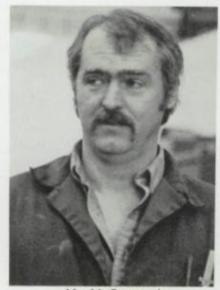




Mr. Phelps

'Metals' of Honor

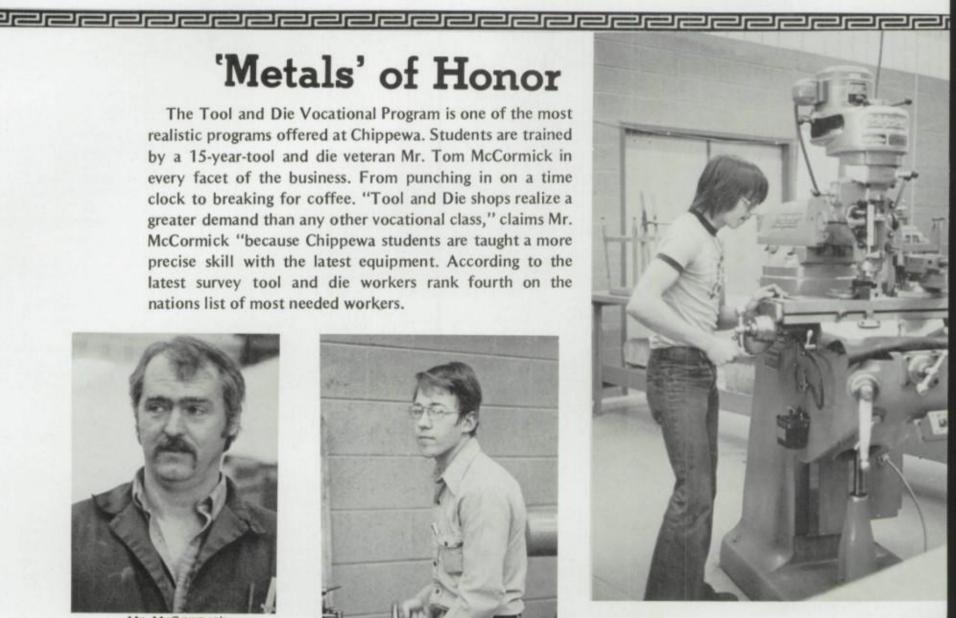
The Tool and Die Vocational Program is one of the most realistic programs offered at Chippewa. Students are trained by a 15-year-tool and die veteran Mr. Tom McCormick in every facet of the business. From punching in on a time clock to breaking for coffee. "Tool and Die shops realize a greater demand than any other vocational class," claims Mr. McCormick "because Chippewa students are taught a more precise skill with the latest equipment. According to the latest survey tool and die workers rank fourth on the nations list of most needed workers.



Mr. McCormack







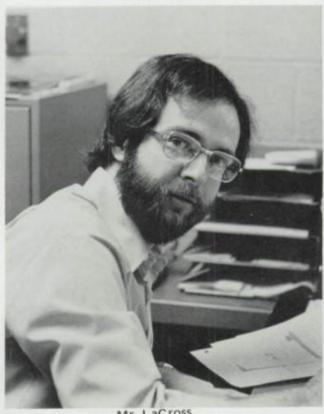






Stop the Presses

"I feel the class is very much like the work world," commented Mr. Ron LaCross about his Graphics Arts class. Through this class many opportunities are available, for example, developing the ability to coordinate production with a professional machine, to make intelligent usage as encountered in the students life everyday, and of course the basic knowledge to build on for a career in the advertising world.

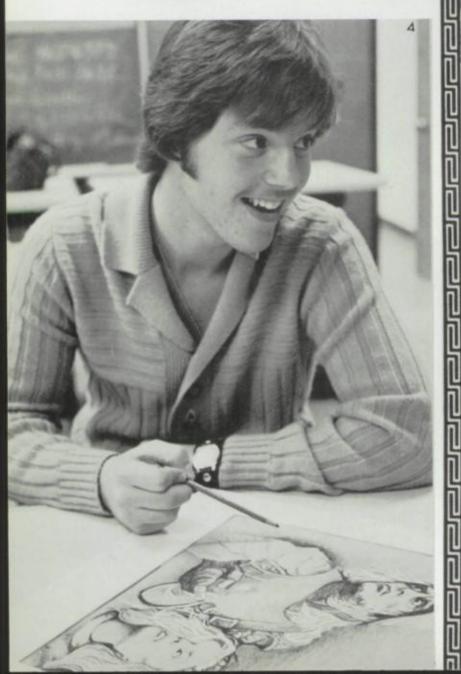


Mr. LaCross

Art Speaks for Itself

Webster's definition of art is: the conscious use of skill, taste and creative imagination in the production of beautiful objects. But at Chippewa, art is a way the students express themselves. Helping the students with that expression are three very talented teachers: Ms. Collins, Ms. Grewell and Ms. Herkowitz. By exposing the students to this form of expression, talent can develop.













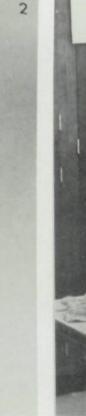














- 1. Renee DeSmith appears to be working on her project.
- 2. Parri Thurman's work of art.
- 3. Art students visiting the Scholastic Art Awards.
- Al Zifilippo displays his talent.
- 5. This student works hard on her project.
- 6. Julie Baker looks enthused
- working on her project.
 7. Dione Wujek seems to enjoy painting.
- 8. Trying to decide what to draw next is Dave Bonnay.
- 9. This student looks up while working on her project.
- 10. Ms. Collins.
- 11. Ms. Herkowitz
- 12. This artist really gets into her work.

Hup Two, Three, Four

"This year's marching band was the best we've had in the history of Chippewa," commented Mr. Berndt. The band's have competed in many competitive endeavors this year.

Three new classes have been added to the band section: They are brass, percussion, and woodwind. This year's drum majorettes were Maureen Comerford and Patty Rosteck.





Mr. Bernd





- 1. Mr. Berndt is leading the way during the Homecoming Parade.
- 2. Keep those lines straight.
- Rene Comerford intently studies Mr. Berndt's hand.
- Mr. Berndt directing the Symphony Band.



TOP ROW (left to right): Shawn Bell, Kathy Gregg, Keith Sroka, Rita Heise, Ralph Yonka, Clay Dillard, Terry Malburg, Shelly Heeny, Scott Wetter, Mark Peabody, Don O'Connell, Rick Soutar, Henry Reed, Rich Gilbert, Mr. Berndt. MIDDLE ROW: Laurie Wilson, Sue Scully, Angle Weingartz, Mary DuSabbion, Jeff Gruber, Brian Losey, Debbie Rutherford, Laura Goike. FRONT ROW: Lisa Klockow, Laurie Whitton, Carol Mattavi, Debbie Johnson, Kelly Comerford, Kathy Reuter, Anita Gmereck.



TOP ROW (left to right): Mr. Berndt, Coby Schultz, Steve Klavis, Ken Lovelace, Mark Christofis, John Werthman, Rich LaBeare, Dennis Drabik, Mark Williams, Ron Williams, Allison Kloster, Bill Seiger, Paul Norat, Dave Kluge. SECOND ROW: Pat Spasich, Judy Roehl, Veronica Barlow, Robin Kingscott, Sarah LaFave, Colleen McMonigle, Pauline Stoey, Rich Hanton, Craig Huard, Becky Marshall, Michele Roberts, Sarah Smith, Mirna Mittelstadt, Lee Anne Olszewski, Bob Fournier,

Brenda Christensen, Bret Ciesielski, Joe Gerlando, Tim Rielly, Kathy Bates, Mickey Dunn, Bruce Bradford. THIRD ROW: Sandy Mordan, Sue Fournier, John Malburg, Kari Dunn, Teresa Kaltz, Pam Schmidt, Joe Mitchell, Joyce Moore, Rene Comerford. FRONT ROW: Renee Nietubyc, Kathy Mordan, Moureen Raska, Jan Taylor, Becky Bleakly, Mary Rielly, Janet Grifka, Barb Pitt, Sandy Banach, Bridget Julian, Laura McLeod, Stephanie Porican.



TOP ROW (left to right): Mr. Berndt, Lisa Yizze, Mark Lewis, Bob Farnsworth, Don Drabik, Chuck Drabik, George Paris, Paula Salerno. SECOND ROW: Lynn Kurzava, Pat Rosteck, Lisa Kloster, Kathy LaVerge, Anita Thurm, Jackie Deeb, Jim Gryzwacz, John Columbo, Laura Gray, Sherri Congdon, Chris Finazzo, Dave Smith, Mary Lou Landis, Mike Meyers, Bob Kingscott, Rick Hoffman, Mark Blanzy,

Brian Hibbard, Shelly Miller. THIRD ROW: Sheryl Palenkas, Lisa Cross, Carol Malburg, Sue Miarka, Don Penzien, Sandy Schmidt, Duane Sroka, Moureen Comerford, Bob Pardike, Rich Peuterbaugh. FRONT ROW: Terry Lang, Charlene Priebe, Kathy Mordan, Kelly Roberts, Wendy Johnson, Sheryl Maccagone, Kim Madou, Laura Robinson, Toni Carnizzero.

'Play It Again, Stage Band'

You can't find Stage Band in the list of classes, but you can find Stage Band working hard from 7:00 to whenever on Wednesday nights. The students in Stage Band are there on their own time, getting no credit for it but getting a lot of enjoyment. Mr. Cardeccia, the director, isn't getting paid for it but he, too, is finding a lot of enjoyment working with the group.

Stage Band is expanding its' horizons too. They're not only playing at home basketball games, Fall Follies and Band Concerts, but at banquets, beauty pageants, festivals (they got a 11 Division their first time), on the steps of the Capitol at Lansing, and their own concert in May. It's a lot of hard work but to all those involved it's worth it.



Mr. Cardeccia





- 1. Dennis Drabik is hard at work practicing his music.
- Mr. Cardeccia waves the rhythm with his hands while the band plays on.
- 3. Right to Left: Mickey Dunn, Bruce Bradford, Kathy Bates, Brenda Christensen, and Bob Kingscott.
- 4. Mr. Cardeccia, stage band's illustrious leader.



Mrs. Bowen

'Sing, Sing a Song'

Choir involves a lot more than just singing. Many other skills can be learned. As music is a form of communication, it requires expression and precision in order to be effective. Students are taught to put emotion into their songs and to appeal to the audience. Without these expressions the music is meaningless and cold. Stage techniques and self control are learned through performing.

A unique experience that is available to the Madrigal Ensemble is the chance to perform frequently for the community. As Madrigals is a small group they usually all pile into Director Mrs. Bowen's van and head for a hospital, cluq,

or other types of organizations or institutions to perform.

The other choirs perform at the more formal programs. It takes more coordination to produce a harmonic sound from so many people.

Some specific activities of this year's choirs included a tour of Chicago and Indiana, a Christmas concert, a Fall Follies performance, and the production of an all school musical. The officers behind some of this work are: Jim Houthoofd, president; Jeanne Taylor, vice president; Deanna Swindell, secretary; Ann Sleziak, treasurer.



Top row (left to right) Coby Schultz, Ray Tonks, John Marcano, Jim Houthoofd, Kurt Downie, Bob Landuyt, Dennis Rivard, Greg Franklin, Doug Shehan, Jim Kraus. Bottom row (left to right) Cindi Willette,

June Vanover, Sherri Covert, Sue Wright, Jeanne Taylor, Arlene Theisen, Lee Ann Courter, Ann Deeb, Donna McWilliams, Stefanie Oles, Nancy Caruso.

The Beat Goes On



Top row (left to right) Cathy McEachren, Christen Churley, Nina Marcano, Angela Impastato, Sue Wright, Brad Seeloff, Mike Whiter, Jim Reggio, Dennis Rivard, Kurt Downie, John Marcano, Ann Deeb, Lee Ann Courter, Justina Fazzolari. 2nd row (left to right) Arlene Theisen, Jeanne Taylor, Lesley Parika, Julie Joye, Troy Burgess, Dave Marchoine, Shawn Goodwin, Jim Houthoofd, Pete Tocco, Greg Franklin, Bob Landuyt, Carolyn Cruz, Tracey Rutter, Carolyn Schick,

Becky Bleakly. 3rd row (left to right) Lori Hegwood, Kim Vendzuh, Denise Tonks, Mike Choley, Bob Smith, Coby Schultz, Ray Tonks, Doug Shehan, Donna McWilliams, Elaine Constand, Mary Tod, Anne Sleziak. Front row (left to right) Roseann Pizzo, Grace Belvedere, Sherri Covert, Cindi Willette, Jewel Grove, Kim Krupp, Joe Biando, Jon Johnson, Joe Reynolds, Tom Newman, Jim Kraus, June Vanover, Diane Trombley, Lisa Cottrel, Stefanie Oles, Nancy Caruso, Pam Makowski, Teresa Anderson.



Top row (left to right) Jon Johnson, Bob Smith, Dave Marchonie, Shawn Goodwin, Pete Tocco, Tom Newman, Joe Biondo, Joe

Reynolds. Bottom row (left to right) Kris Krupp, Lori Hegwood, Denise Tonks, Elaine Constand, Becky Bleakly, Carolyn Cruz, Teresa Anderson.



Top (left to right) Kim Wilette, Martha Heinsman, Carol Madden, Linda Wa de, Jim Baker, Greg Clerks, Don Miller, Jan Kelzer, Ruth Cowall, Matts, Paula Salerno, Andy Marcotte, Dave Courtney, Make Mattuse, Carolyn Janis. Second row Left to right: Allison Reilly, Kelly Parika, Matt Johnson, Pete Wright, Jennifer Oles, Joan Fitsgibbon. Paul Glaser, Nancy Patterson, Christie White, Mary Jo Kasier, Tina

Fachadi. Bottom (left to right) Ruth Leroy, Laurie Grove, Nancy



Top row (left to right) Vicki Nadolski, Karen Glowseski, Joe Biondo, Mike Choley, Dave Burgess, Carolyn Schick, Lori Zoli, Front row (left

to right) Lori Hegwood, Bobbie Gonce, Dorice Byrd, Maureen Racey, Italia Teromina, Terri Sigsman, Lori Leo, Pam Makowski, Kim McFarland, Nancy Grantham.



From left to right: Sharon Witty, Irene Jabs, Sue Clore, Gail Wacheli, Thersa Damasse, Kari Lattanzi, Hillery Howell, Anne Conte, Lisa Shannahan, Margrate Vernier, Cari Thurman, Lisa Frishman, Natlie Arish, Terri Hauer.

Jablonski, Cheryl Balonga, Kim Enos, Annette Daguanno, Sue Mitchell, Marcy Fresard, Irene Detloff, Tracey Rubino, Sally Dematroft, Karen

'Give 'em the Business

The main objective and goal of the Business Department is to provide all students opportunities and the fundamental knowledge of the business world.

Mac Shack, run by the Distributive Education and Salesmanship classes was reopened this year to give the students more experience with the working world. Mr. McQuestion, who is supervising the operation of Mac Shack stated, "It is doing very well and will continue running through next year."



Mrs. Thompson







Mr. Palaszewski





Mr. Kolch



Mr. Campbell



Mr. Quinn



Mr. McQuestion

Keeps Them Away

Health Occupations offers the opportunity to learn about the many different health professions many different health professions open in the field today. Ms. Helen Roache, a registered nurse helps students learn about this field and helps them prepare for the job market. The students learn everything from taking blood pressure readings to post mortum care.

Ms. Roch

















'Plant' One On Me

Mr. Doug Spinks opened the Horticulture program in the Annex this year featuring a greenhouse facility. The students create centerpieces and other floral arrangements to sell during holidays and other occasions. They have been complimented repeatedly throughout the year for the outstanding show of talent evident in their floral displays used at many school functions.









Mr. Spinks

And Heres...

So you want to be a D.J. or how about a T.V. actor? Well, Ms. Judy Katz is the person to see. "Our radio and television studios offer a great potential for students and staff alike," explains Ms. Katz. "Everyone will be given the chance to discover his or her place in the broadcasting world, and be prepared to operate in that career from this class." And who knows the next Wolfman Jack might be from Chippewa Valley!



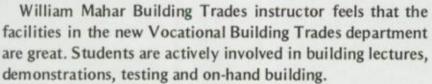




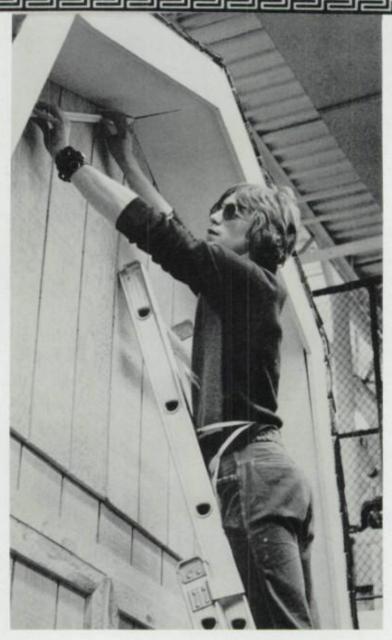


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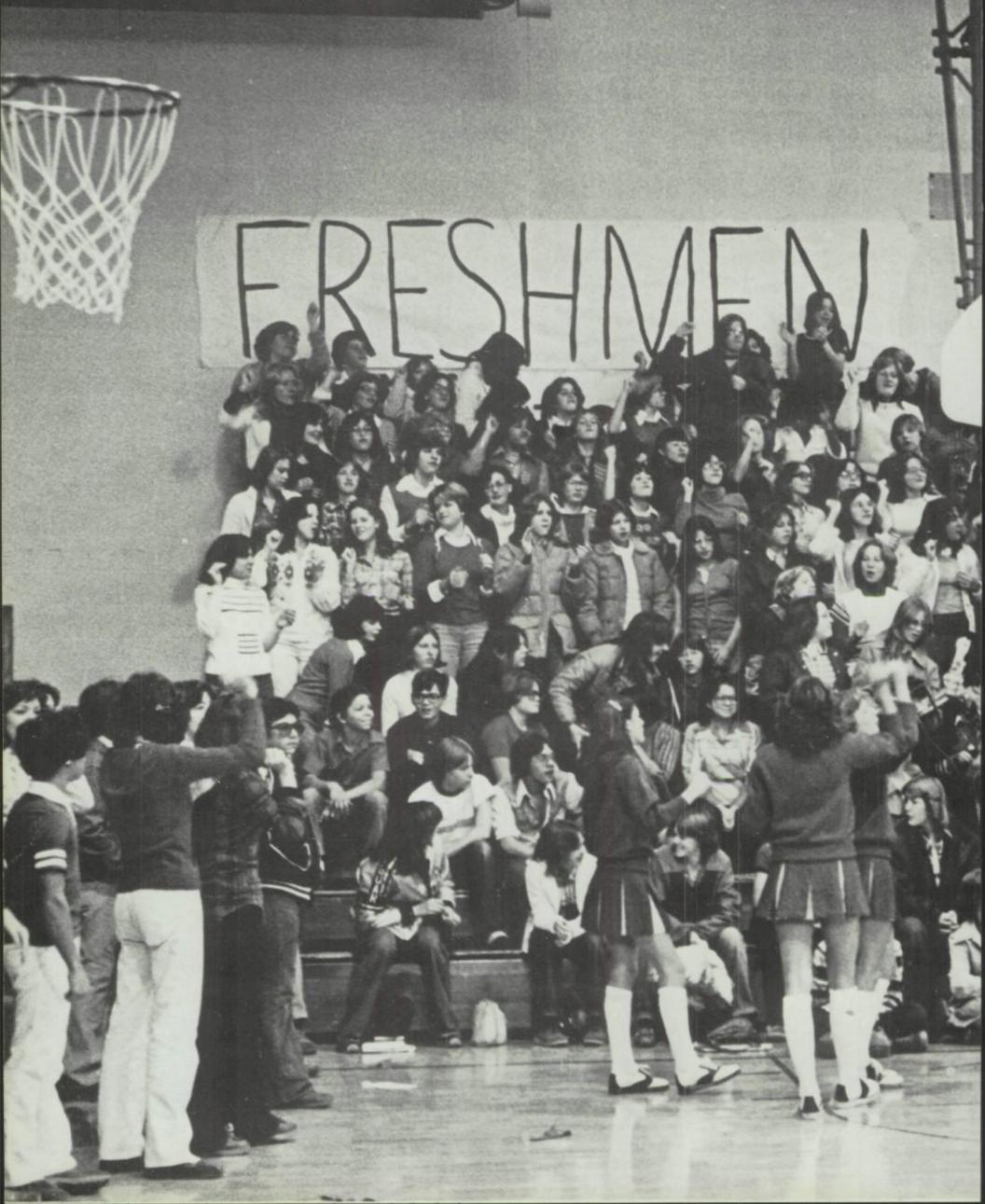
The two year course is designed to provide students with job entry skills in the area of a carpenter, plumber electrician, mason and painter.

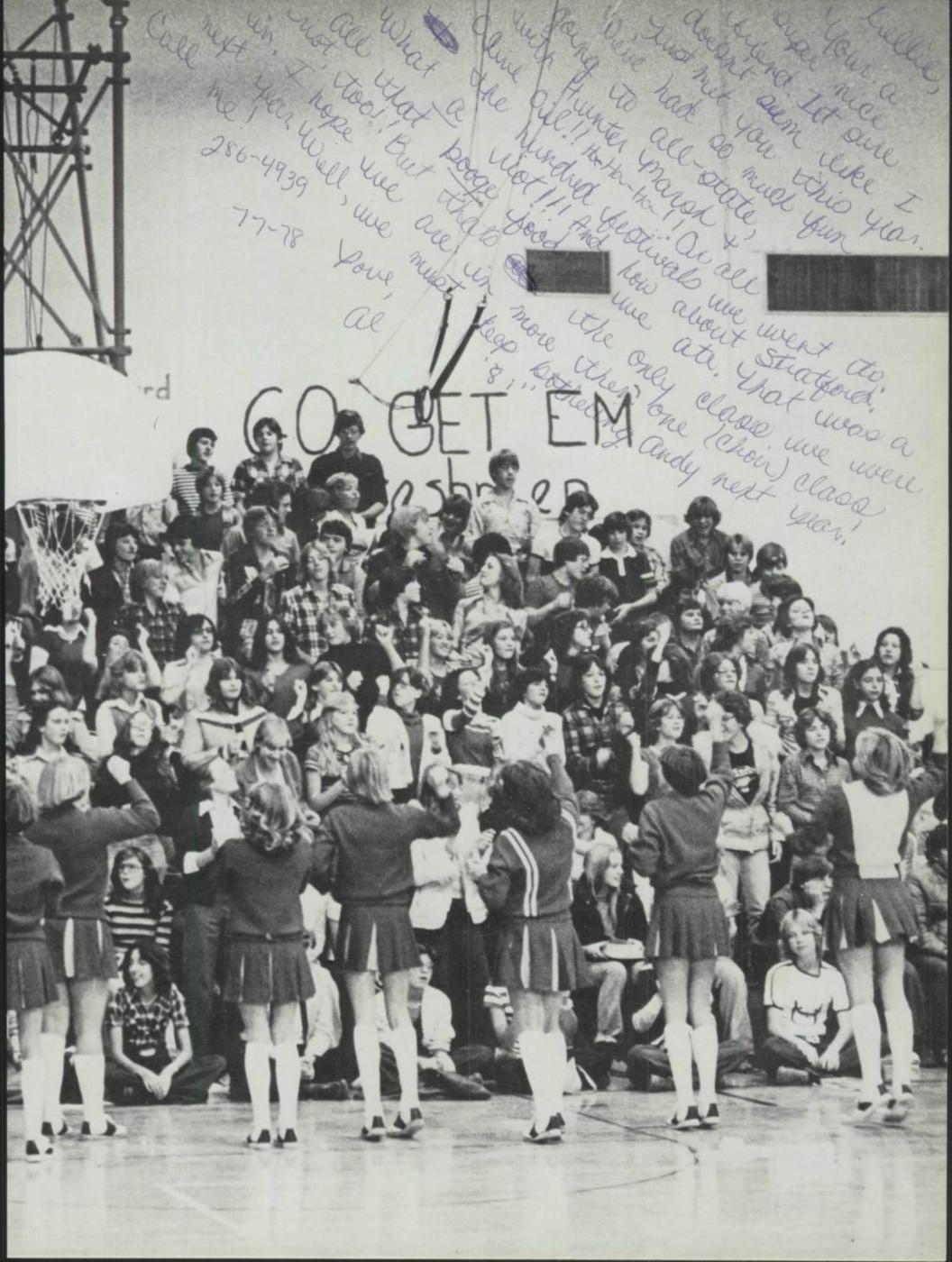




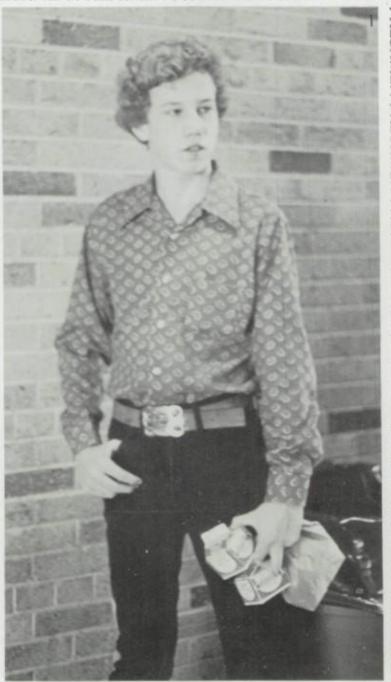
EXPECTATIONS

The first tree years of high school are unique experiences. Each year brings one closer to being able to put all of life's puzzling pieces together. The experiences we share, the problems we encounter the people we meet, and the path we choose — all help one put things in their proper perspective. All these things lead to EXPECTATIONS or the future — most of all toward graduation.





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 Earl Watson poses proudly with his lunch.
 Jim Jurban shows his interest in class.
 Joan Fitzgibbon closes her eyes and hopes that the photographer will go away.

4. Alison Riley gives a caring smile to a friend.

5. Mary Jo Kaiser stops during choir to pose for a

picture.
6. "I'll tell you a thing or two", says Nancy Patterson as Margret Vernier pretends not to hear.





Freshmen... Just Beginning

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Beginning to put something together, whether it be a project, a puzzle, or even the copy for this yearbook, is the most difficult part. It takes motivation to get started and enthusiasm to keep on going. Once the foundation is laid, however, the rest is easy. The freshman year is the very foundation for putting together life's pieces.

It is here in the beginning of one's education that one learns the skills that will be used in the future. One obtains the study habits that will be used over and over again. One learns to adapt to a new situation; in the freshman's case, a new school; and to change to fit in with others. One is laying the path that will later, hopefully, take him to success.

These and other things one learns are practice for the real world. How one reacts in these first situations will reflect upon how one will react in future situations. This original learning experience will determine one's future.





Frosh Face Challenges with a Smile



Mark Allen Mike Alvia George Grzywacz

Bob Aswell Chris Azar Scott Bacon

Lori Baird Jim Baker

Gabrielle Barraco

Greta Baumgart Mike Baxter

Cheryle Bologna Larry Bott Sue Boudreau

Linda Brodeur Lisa Brodick James Brohl



- 1. Tom Mick shows a toothy smile to the photographer.
- 2. Luanne Lawrence proves that school work can be faced with a smile.
- 3. Kelly Perrica and friend enjoy a lunchtime chat.
- 4. Lisa Falsone eyes her science.
- 5. Cindi Lin smiles sweetly.

EN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN



Mario Brusati John Bruyneel Phil Burke Laura Byers

Linda Cadotte Greg Calam Toni Cannizzero Dan Casey

Jane Charbeneau Helena Charron

Jeff Christofis

Sue Clore

John Collumbo Susanne Cote Kelly Comerford David Courtney John Collumbo Sheri Congdon Anne Conte

Alex Crachiolo Lisa Crook







Kim Enos Karen Erisch Lisa Falsone Mike Fabe



John Fegley Chris Finazzo Joan Fitzgibbon Lisa Forton Kevin Foster Marcille Fresard Laura Friscioni





- 1. Jan Koelzer and Robin Edgell are caught in the doorway off guard.
- 2. Tony Gusmano grins sheepishly.
- 3. Charlene Priebe gives a carefree smile.
- 4. David Mattingly refuses to move out of the photographer's way.

Frosh...Determined all the Way

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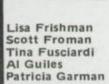














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Bob Greit Sherry Grice Laurie Grove Ray Gruenwald

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Robin Gura Anthony Gusmano Theresa Hackenbruch Cathy Haustein Lisa Hanselman Karen Hamlin

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Colleen Jackson Rob Jacobs Patty Jakubowski

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Martha Heinzmann Richard Hoffman Shelly Heeney Terri Sigmond Irene Jabs Traci Jeschke Matt Johnson Carolyn Janos Mike Katopodes

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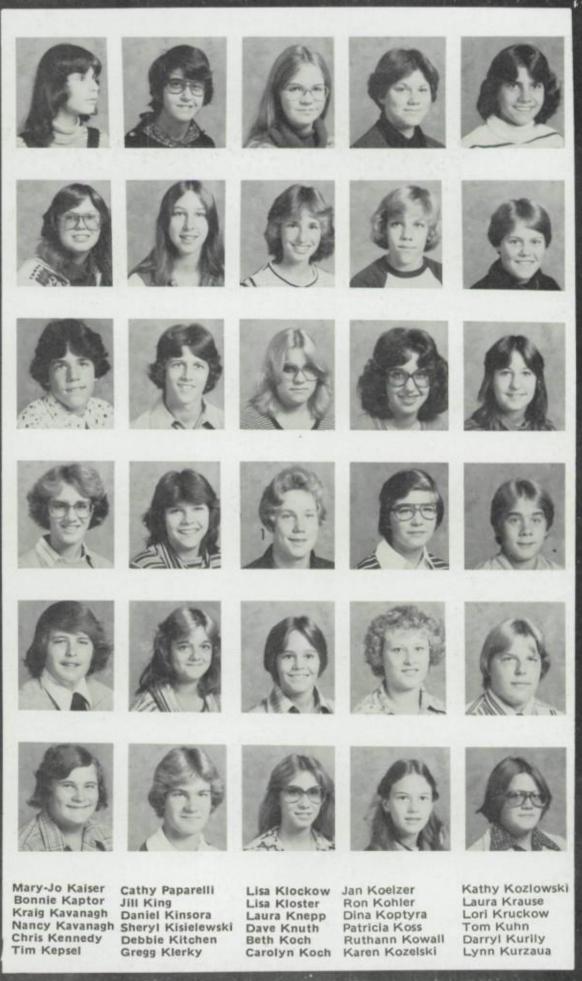
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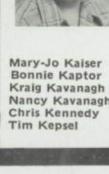
- 1. Charise Gray, not afraid of the photographer, looks deeply into the camera.
- 2. Karen Kozelski laughs heartily.
- 3. Beth Szliter fearlessly displays her retainers.

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Freshmen... Choosing Their Paths



Rick Soutar

Ken Spratke

Sue Soulliere

Joy Taylor

Becky Toupin

Shelly Sans

Pat Sexton

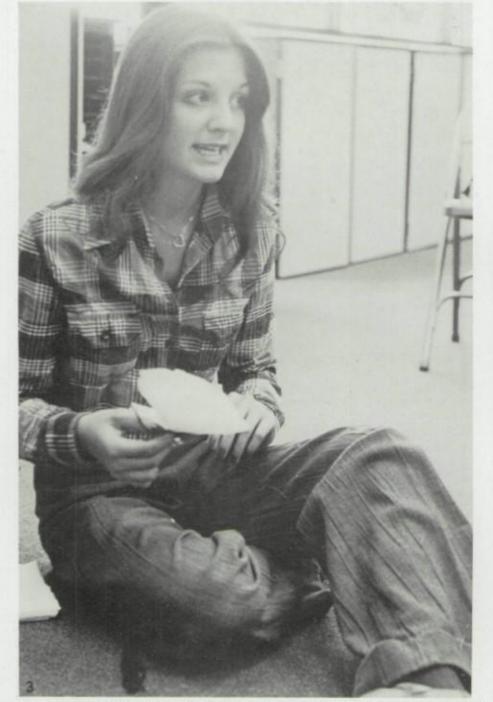
Freida Simon David Smith

- 1. Christy White and Martha Heinzemann are caught off guard and shy away from the camera.
- 2. What is Jennifer Oles wondering about?

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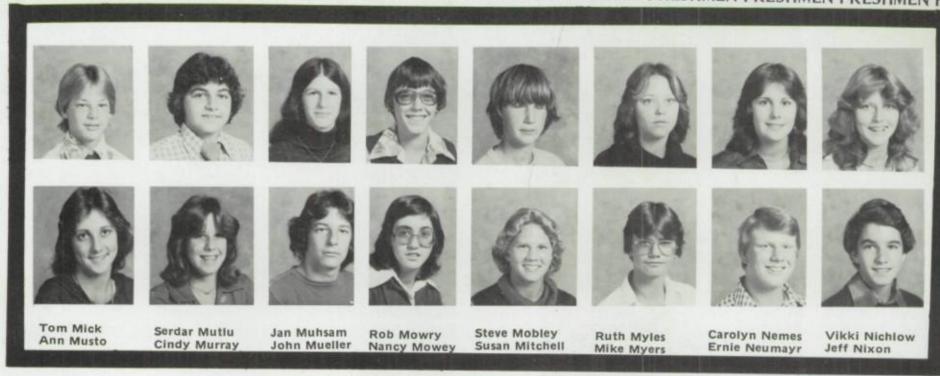
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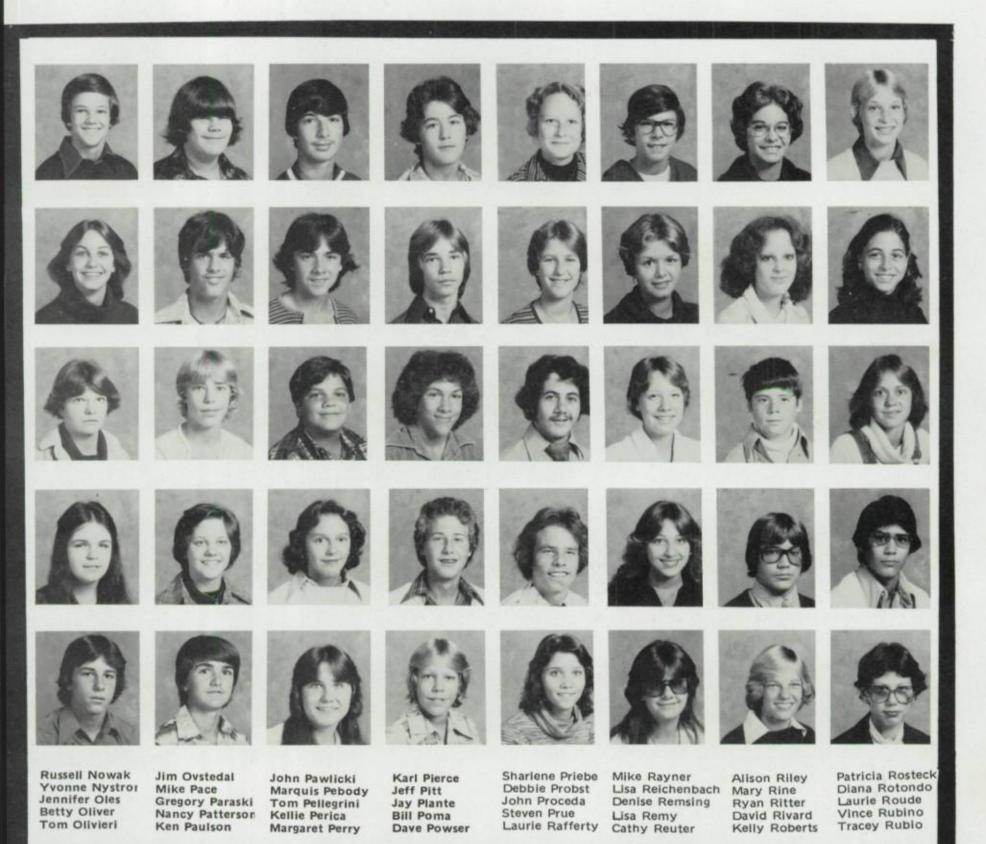






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- Carol Madson, treasurer, smiles broadly while thinking about the freshmen bank account.
- 2. Secretary Jackie Deeb laughs at a friend's comment.
- 3. Vice President Laurie Grove sits straight and proud while fluffing her pom-pom.
- 4. President John Proceda looks reserved.

Freshmen... Striving for Goals



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John Martino Carolyn Mattavi David Mattingly Mark Matusz Nancy Matz Roseann Mazzuchelli Joanna Mijal



Jeff MaCoun Bonnie McCuistion Don Miller Doug McGhie Megan McHugh Joe Metesa













Pam Mikula

Patricia Miller

Shelly Millar

Tom Miller

Pat Miller



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1. Smiling sweetly is Lynn Nemes.

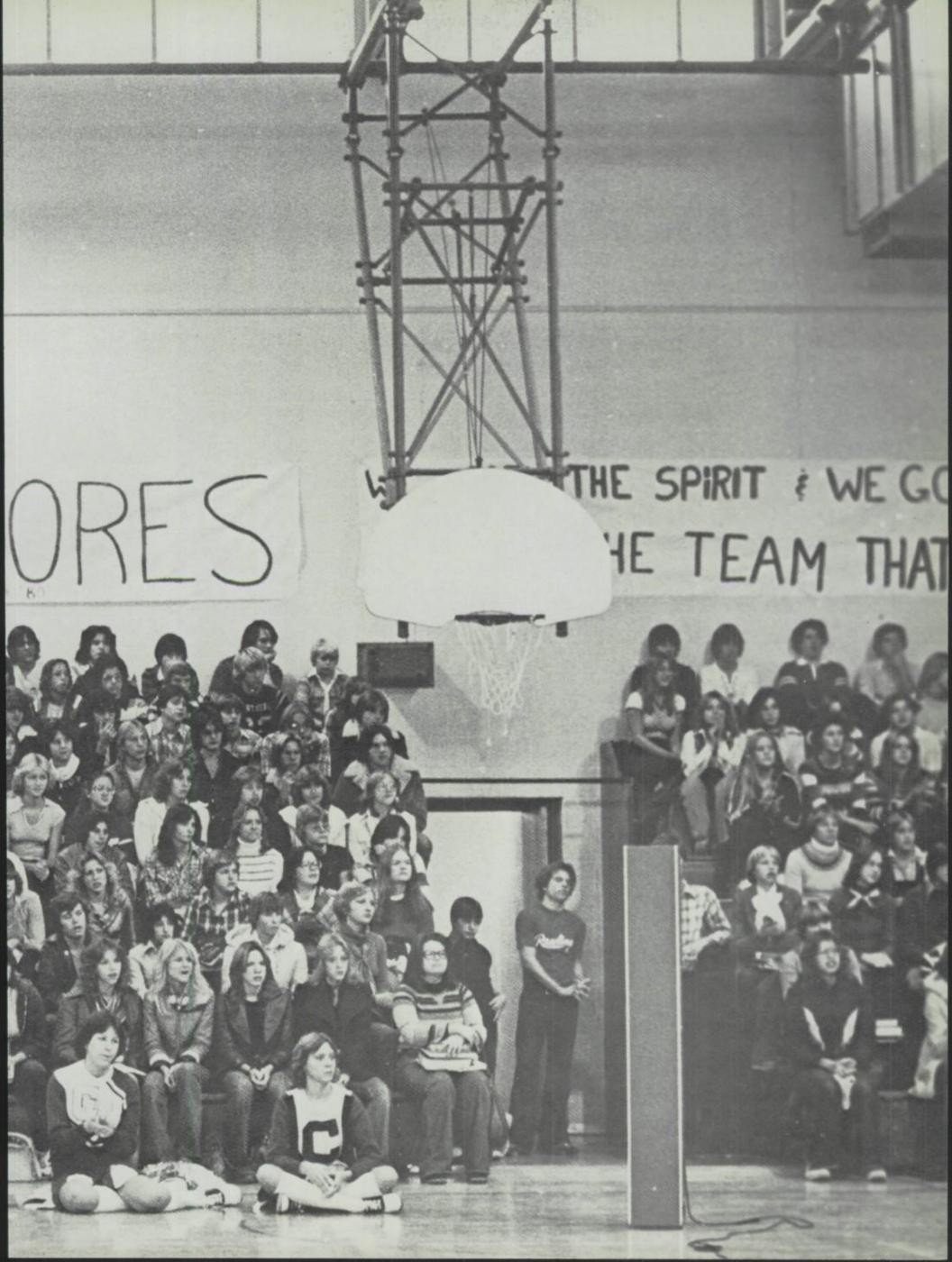
2. Having been interrupted from his lunch, Ray Grunewald gives the photographer a Ray Grunewald gives the photographer a fierce look.

3. Posing with a smile is Serdar Mutlu.

4. Ron Dalpiere gives the photographer a serious look.

5. Bob Blenkle, a freshman, stops for a picture.





Sophomore Year

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Joe Biondo

Grace Belvedere



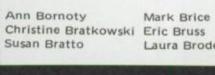
- Betty Bishop Rebecca Bleakley Kary Bloom
 - 1. Tina Puzzuoli and Melisa Trucano
 - 2. Kathy Bates smiles as she opens her locker.

 - Michelle Roberts stands by her locker.
 Antania Palazzolo, "What are you looking at?"

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Laura Brodeur

Cathy Brotun Penny Brown Troy Burgess







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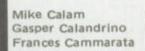




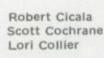








Kimberly Campbell Sal Caruso Brenda Christensen



Cindy Collins Elaine Constand Sandra Coppola











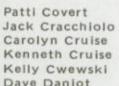












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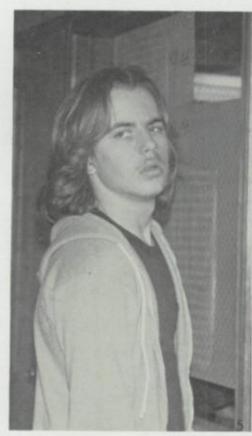
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1. Colleen Schroll plays with "Star Trek."

- 2. Joe Reynolds doesn't seem too straight having Sue Donnellon next to him.
- 3. Steve Moore and Scott Cunningham posing for the photographer.
- 4. Sarah Grillo loves the word "cheese".
- 5. Ron Lehman is in a good mood today.

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Karen Glowczewski Dean Griffin Mike Grinnell

Laurie Goike Janet Grifka David Grube

Ray Golden Sarah Grillo James Grzywacz



































Vicki Gray Cindy Grime Frank Gutenkunst Margie Guzzardo Noreen Harms Dale Heid Terri Hintz

Mike Hammet Brian Harvey Lynda Herman Kim Hogmaier

Ravian Hannah Scott Heath Brian Hibbard Glorai Holman

Richard Hanton Lori Hegwood Chris Hillis Margaret Horgan

3. "Open your eyes," Carol Price!

4. Tom Neumann, "Quit making eyes."

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Julie Houthoofd

Jill Huard

Chris Holl

Dawn Humphrey Chris Jeschke Jon Jackson Julie Joye

Angela Impastato Jili Jackson Geri Jewdihi Tracey Johnson Bridget Julian

David Johns Karen Jones Tammy Kazmerek Lori Kalisz

Laura Jenicek Donna Johnson Natalle Jones

Leaders of the Future





Sophomore's in Action

Kim Kare Tom Katopodes Kevin Kavanagh Steve Kehrig Steve Keiling Bob Kingscott











Robyn Kingscott Steve Klavis Karen Knight Ruth Koch Kevin Kopek Mike Koss













Theresa Kozolowski Kathy Kreft Don Kreinbring Gregg Kreiger Chris Krupp Paul Kuechenneister













Todd Kwiecien Rich LaBaere

















Fred LaHood Wendy Laise









Anthony Lambert Terry Lange







Ron Lehman David Leija

- 1. Kari Bloom, Lori Hegwood and Cris LaBaere keep in step with the photographer.
- 2. Denise Ulciny, Melinda Baich and Theresa Kozalski give us a big smile for the camera.
- 3. A happy looking sophomore.
- 4. Karen Glowczewski and George Paris work up a good smile.



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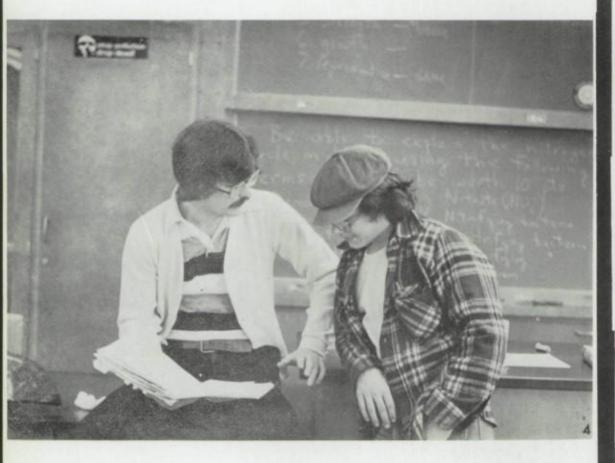


Sophs Show Class

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- 1. Soph's show they have their spirit together.
- 2. Ron Rozman, "who are you smiling so pretty for?"
- Shawn Traver shows a senior his moves on the slopes.
 Ray Golden, "are you learning anything new from Mr. Wojcicki?"







































David Malaga John Malburg David Marchione Diane Marco Anne Marra Becky Marshall

Debbie Martin Bill Mattingly Bob May Kathy McCumber Mike McGowan Laura McLeod

Colleen McMongle Frank McNeil Craig Metter Susan Miarka Mark Miller Joe Mitchell

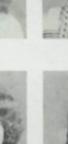




























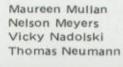








Regina Moses Judy Mowery Sonya Mozelski Connie Mularski



Keith Nickel Tom Neiman Kris Nietubyc Paul Nonat

Jeff Novak Dan O'Connell Linda Olejnik Debbie Otto





Sherry Mitchell Doreen Moleski Phillip Moore Steve Moore Sandy Mordan Linda Morici Michael Moron

















Ray Outer Cindy Pacella Laurie Pacholski George Parris

Cheryl Palenkas Sue Parker



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Debbie Rinaldi











Judy Roehl Kim Rogers Ron Rozman Agatha Rubino Mary Russo





Fara Saputo Sandy Sans Lori Santini Elizabeth Savage Carolyn Schick

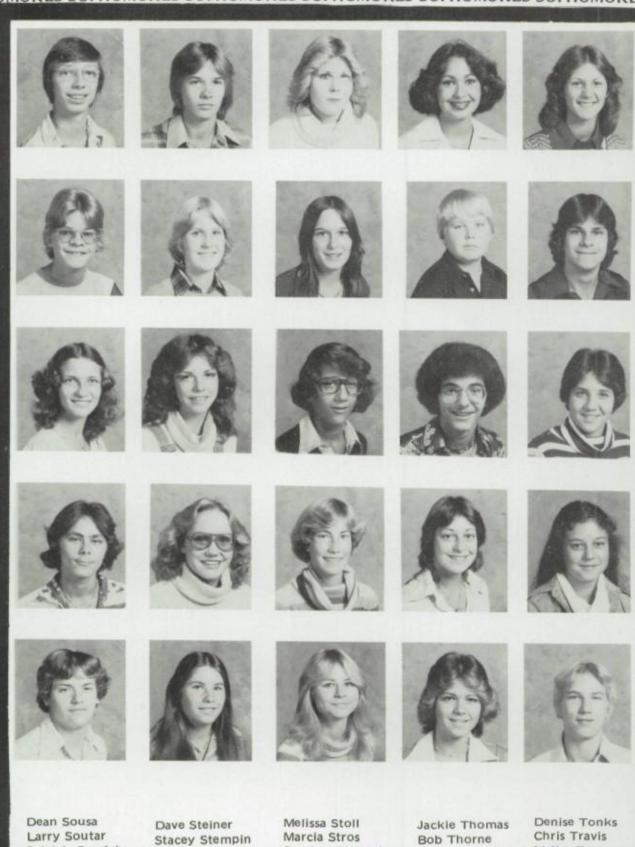
- 1. A site from the country that still remains.
- 2. Joe Reynolds, "Watch out for that helping hand."
- 3. Paul Feig and Peter Tocco give us a big smile.
- 4. Vince Viviano likes to help out.



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Sophomores in the Groove

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Gordon Tabenske

Lori Taukert

Anne Thoel

 Cindy Patella and Carol Price discuss their "guy problems."

Sandy Stier

Pauline Stoey

Monica Stoidt

- Dawn Dusty gives the cameraman a smile.
- 3. Phil Moore skipping again.

Patricia Spasich

James Sprague

Duane Sroka

- These sophomores pose for the camera.
- Bob Kingscott and Agatha Rubino take time off to smile.



Peter Tocco

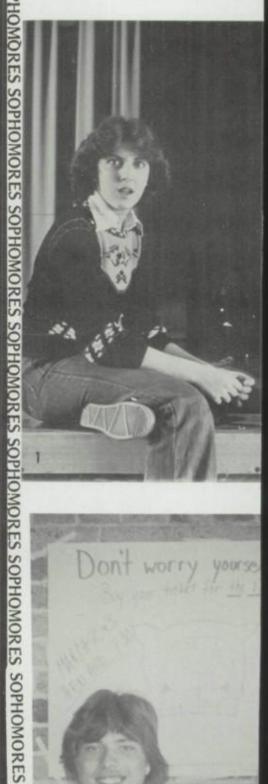
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Marilena Tollis

Melisa Trucano

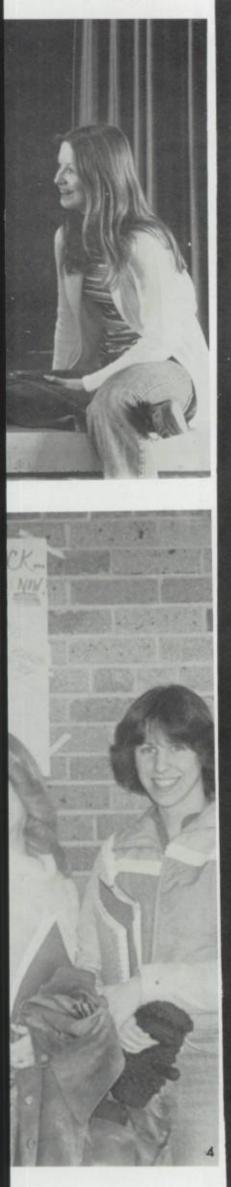
Denise Trumper

Jim Ureel





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Tom Wyland Tom Young

Carmella Zifilippo Lisa Zoli

























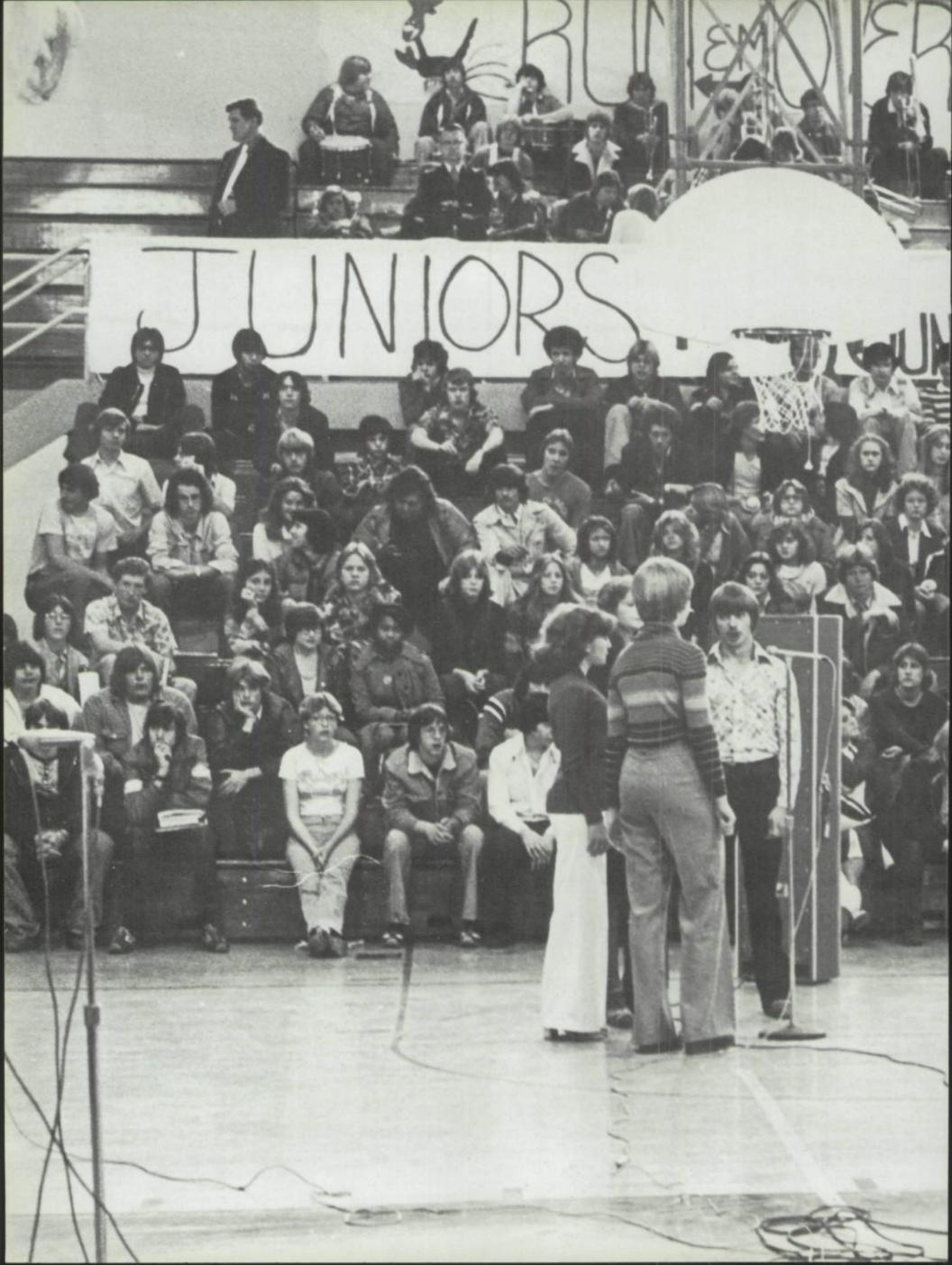


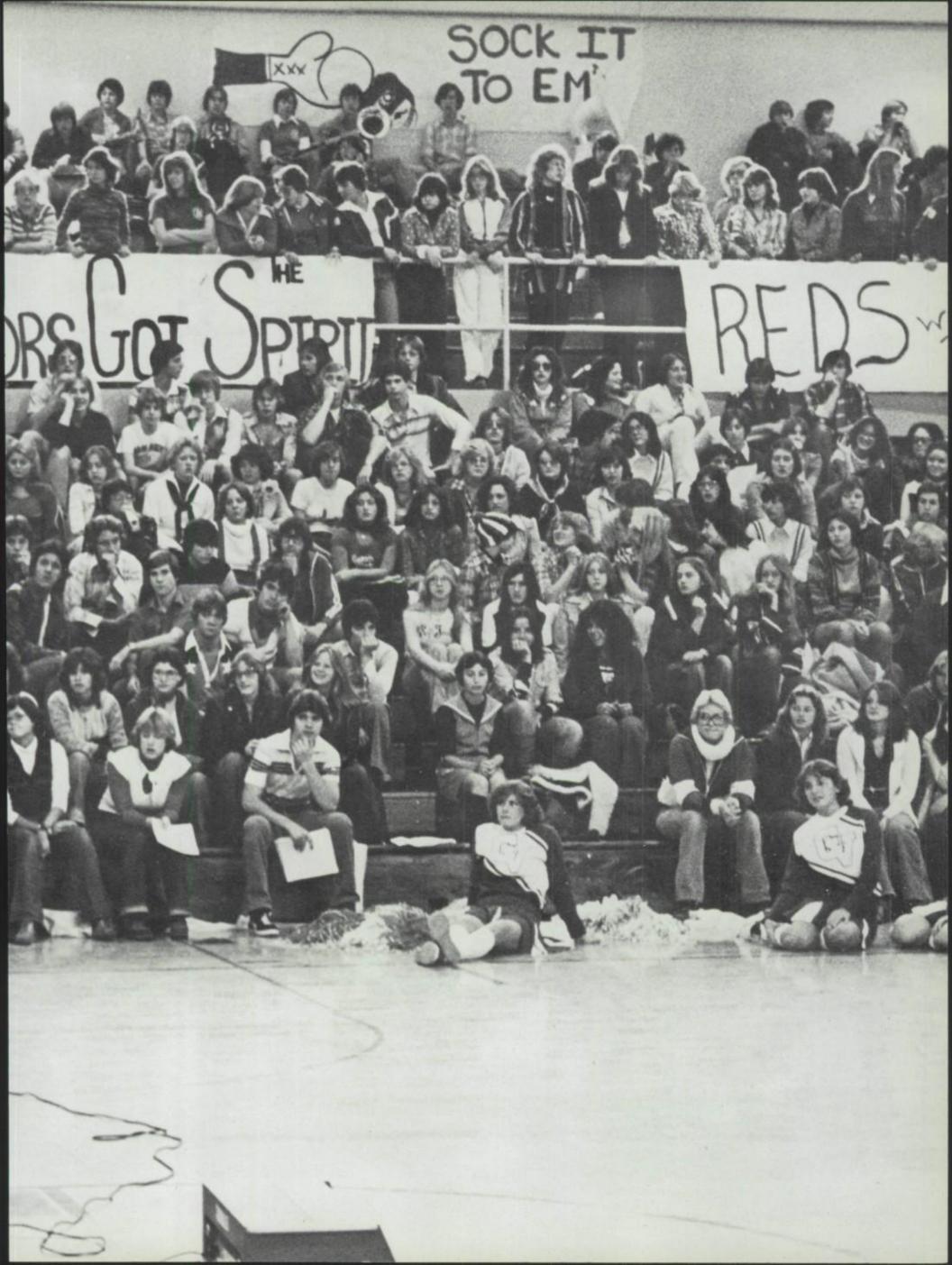


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Beth Weidenamer Deanna Weinert Ron Weingartz Jill Weinzierhl Renee Werthmann Gary Winkler Andy White Rhonda White

Michael Whiter Michael Wilczynski Deborah Williams Ron Williams Ann Wolak Doug Wuestewald





Juniors Feel at Home

Like the puppy dog with an old shoe, the junior has developed a comfortable sense of belonging. The junior is more sure of himself and his social place.

As relaxed as he may be, the junior must discover himself and those qualities that make him special.

To do this, one usually looks to counselors, teachers and to older students for advice. One begins to think about the different careers. A certain anxiety develops as one is unsure about his unknown future.

Most students wait until their Senior Year to make any career decisions, yet the underlying thoughts that will make those decisions easier are subconsciously beginning as a junior







- 1. Marijane Tod formulates a fiendish plot.
- 2. Dawn Garman flashes a smile.
- 3. John Werthman talks to his locker.
- 4. Dale Roberts must like Peter Frampton.



Junior Year Proves Exciting













































Rich Comerford Nick Conte Lisa Cottrell Andrea Craner

Beckey Crawford Linda Carothers Cheryl Crown Jim Cuccio

Krystal Cuzzort Tom Czewski

Laura Daguanno Ann Deeb

Jeff Demey Rene DeHondt

Ann Demana Laurie DeSantis Caroline Desch Vickie DiPaola

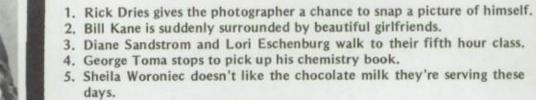
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Donna Dupuis Cheryl Dusty

Kathi Eberts Joe Earhart Brian Erwin Cathy Eberle

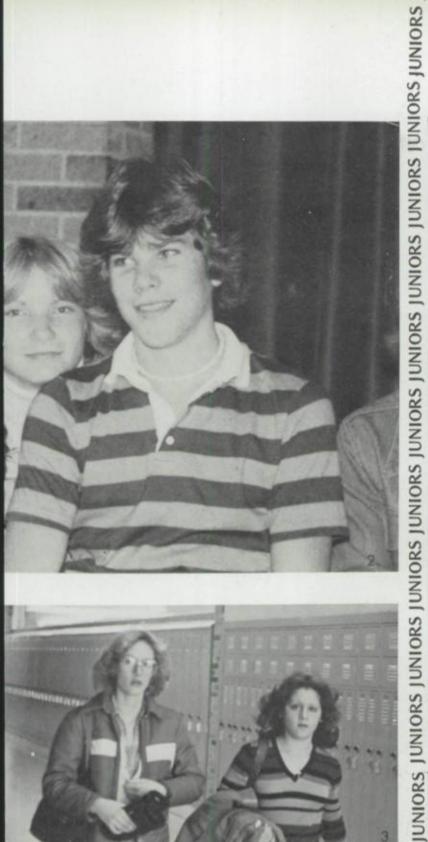


Barb Edwards

Joy Elliot

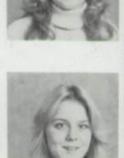
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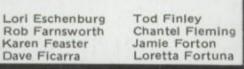






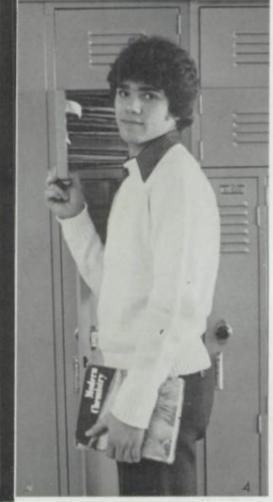








Chrys Frischman Bob Fournier



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Karen Feaster Dave Ficarra



















Rob Gilbert Steve Girard





Karen Golke Carol Glowczewski

Juniors Look Toward the Future







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- 1. Janine Pierce sees her name in lights.
- 2. Barb Rebey giving an evil eye.
- 3. Lyndsay Clark and Cathy Eberle are mad at each other again.
- 4. Mike Samoray looks nauseated after eating a school lunch.
- 5. Greg Swanson walks down the hall in a daze.































Debbie Hodas Tim Holton















Patty Jackson Sharon Jackubowski Margaret Jay Janie Jesionowski

Mark Johnson Tamara Johnson Dave Jolly Cheryl Jones

Cindy Jones Jim Jones Howard Jordan Sheryl Kalm

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Matt Honos

Gail Hood



Bill Horgan

Bob Hug



Debbie Hurtgam

Mike Jackson







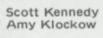


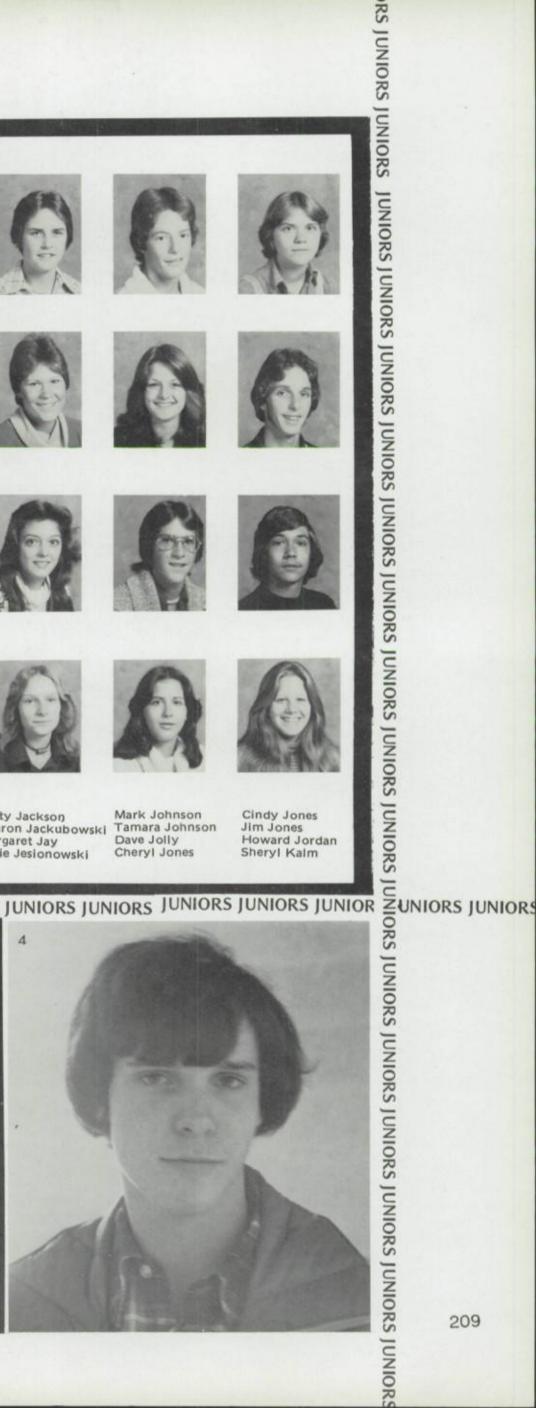
Allison Kloster Micha Koenig



Karen Kay Shella Kiesgen





















































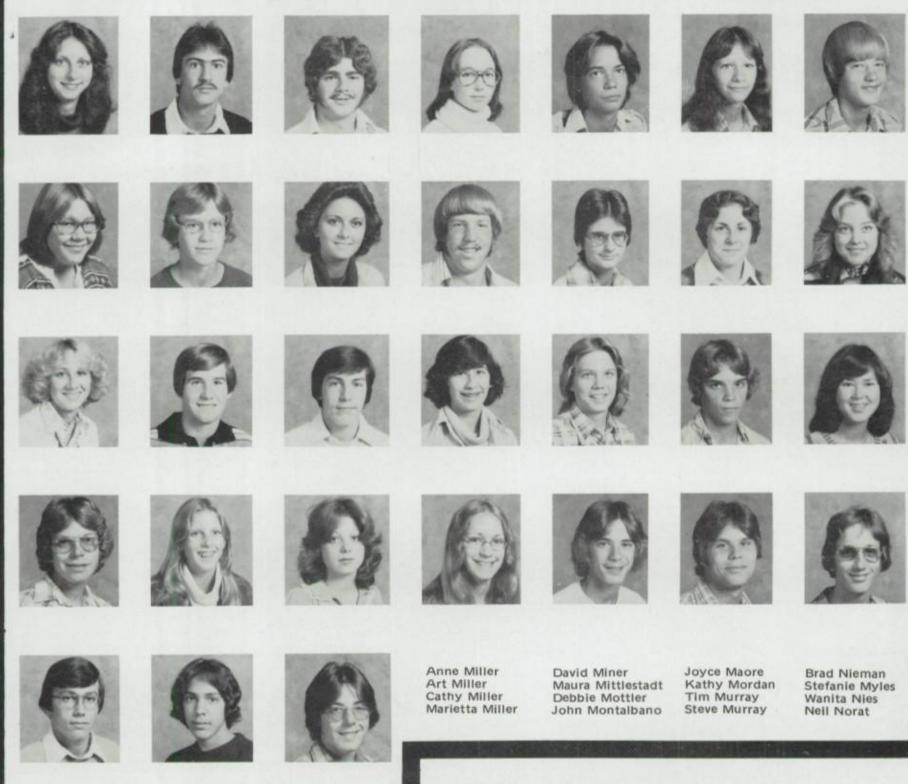








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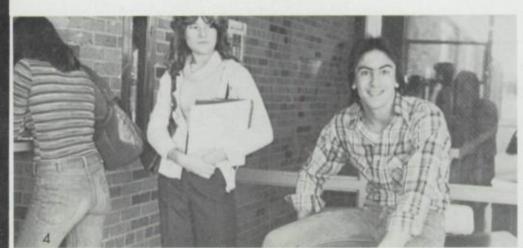


John Maranzano Steve Marcinkowski Gary Marcotte Vicky Markovich Jim Martino Quinn McCarthy



Mark McKenzie Lesa Mennucci Dave Mettler Jan Michalke Mike Todd Ken Mick

- 1. Laurie Bornoty seems to be enjoying her lunch hour.
- 2. Sheila Kiesgen catches up on some reading.
- 3. Cheryl Jones smiles for the photographer.
- 4. John Maranzano seems interested in someone.



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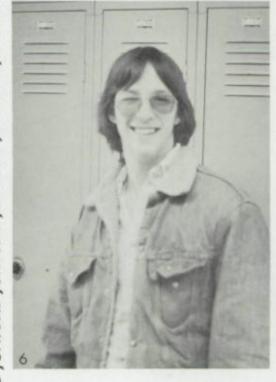














- Cathy Bahlman and Janice Badowski chat between class.
 Cindy Kolleth and Laurie Di Santis listen to a friend.
- 3. Joanne Gianelli just loves this class!
- 4. Eric Strauss makes a deal with David Kluge.
- Steve Grantham and Kim Wahl pose with their "look alike" tee-shirts.
- 6. Tom Rarick stops at his locker.







Jamie Pride Don Prue Cindy Rafferty Tom Raguso



Randy Ralph Dave Ramus Tom Rarrick Mark Rayner



Barb Rebey Tony Redman Cynthia Reed Coleen Rhodes



Norman Ritler

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- 1. Shannon Coon points at Eric Strauss.2. Karen Rager avoids looking at photographer.
- 3. Lisa Cottrell practices for future COKE commercials.
- 4. Nina Marcano and Sue Malburg kid each other between class.
- 5. Tim Johnson smiles at the cameraman during class.



























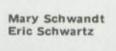










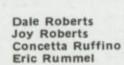




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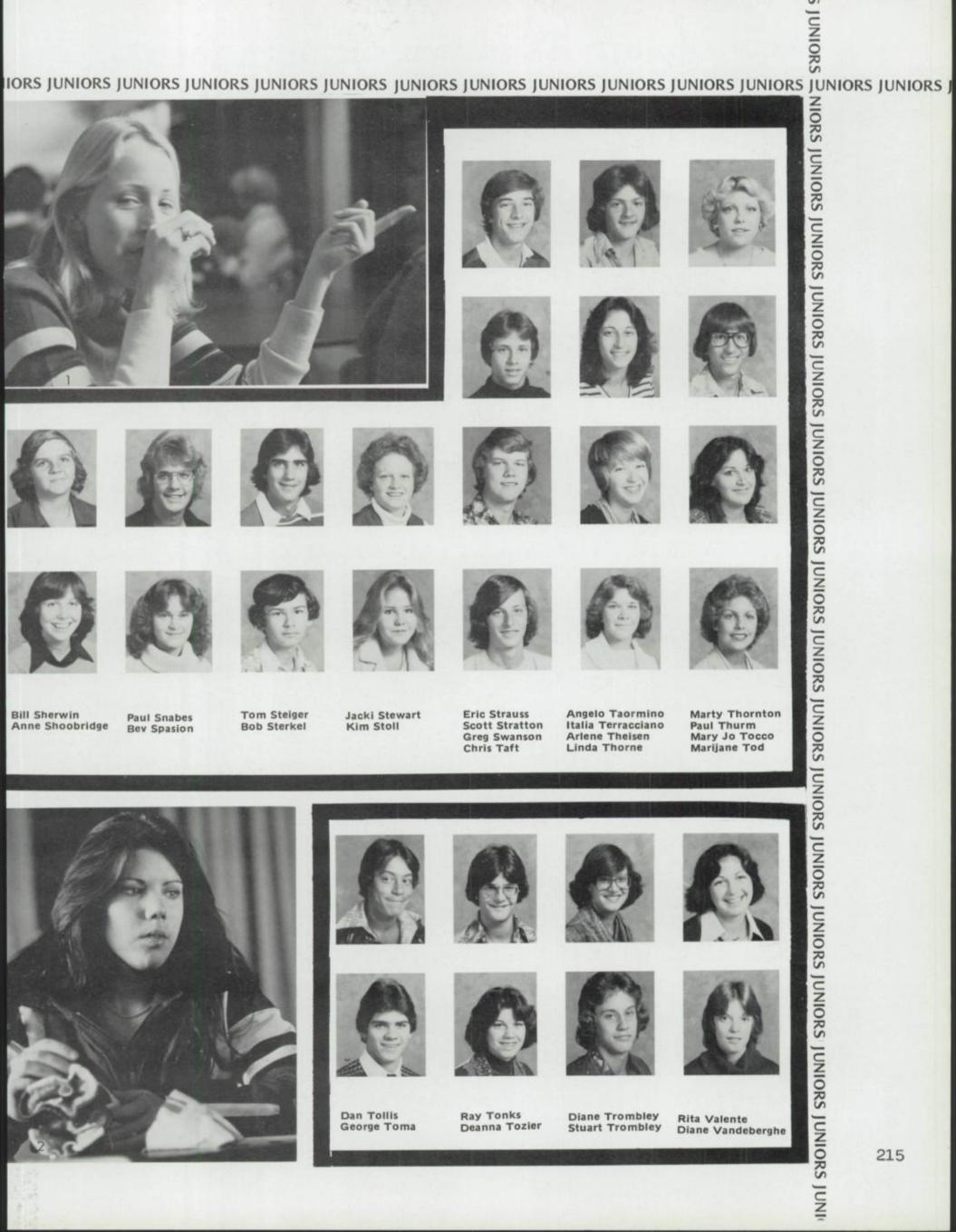


Traci Rutter Mike Samoray Diane Sandstrom Roberta Sanger



Barb Saub Debbie Sawdy Kevin Schill Russ Schultz



























































Juniors Learn Through Experiences











Kim Wahl Jim Warren Becky Watson



Bev Weingartz Laurie Pachulski Rick Welser



John Werthmann



ann Sharrell Wesley



Lannie White



Mark Whiter



Mike Wille

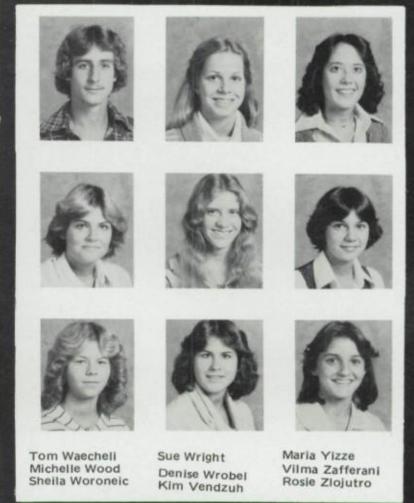


- Sarah Grillo poses with Juniors Wanita Nies and Andrea Craner.
- 2. These Juniors enjoy art class.
- Carol Glowczeski, Michelle Pedrosi, and Michela Lindenbaum in a quick flick.
- 4. Jamie Forton shows what she can do.
- Neil Darmofal doesn't want to get dirty in art class.
- Marti Thornton and Ellen Selden view the artwork done by students.
- Junior Class Officers (left to right): Melinda Becker - V. Pres., Ray Tonks -Pres., Shannon Coon - Treas., Rosie Zlojutro - Secretary.
- 8. Tammy Johnson loves that hat!



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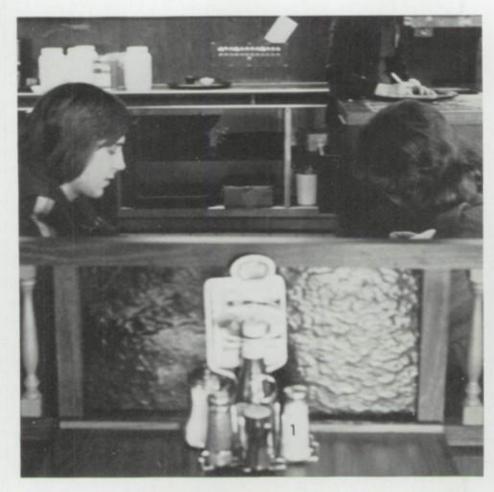








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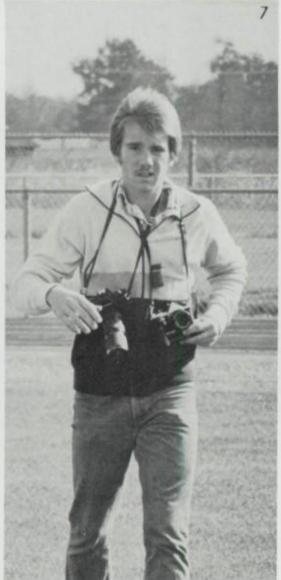






- 1. "Will you stop following me," says Grace Vitale.
- 2. What's Tony Fleury got on his mind peeking around the corner?
- 3. "Who me, Tom Rarick?"
- 4. Joe Ozdowy is always ready to listen and sometimes gives good advice.
- 5. Patty Butera sure thinks that guy's good looking. "What are you grinning about," Rod Ellis?
- 6. "Now Kevin, that's not nice to say about7. Stymie."
- 8. Debbie Sawdy found a new place to play.

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GRADUATION



Seniors Look Toward the Future

Saying good-bye to the good times and the bad is always an unforgetable experience. The moments we shared, the fun we had, the people we met, the observations we made and the things we discovered will all be looked upon fondly come tomorrow. We will always remember our high school years and keep their memory in a special place in our hearts.

Our senior year is a time for looking back and looking forward. We reflect upon our past four years here at Chippewa and we look toward a future unknown and near. We have careers to pursue, college to attend, goals to obtain and many things to learn. We are far from grown-up and need to become more self-assured.

We, as seniors feel comfortable at school and don't really get upset over little things like missing class, skipping school, or just falling behind. We've learned the short cuts and don't hesitate to use them. We've tried it all and know just how much we can get away with. We begin to get bored in class and restless for graduation.

GRADUATION. There is the one goal that each and every senior is awaiting. Will we be relieved? Will we be happy? Will we be sad and wish we were freshmen all over again? Will we be indifferent? Who knows what doors graduation will open and what doors it will close behind us. The road ahead is uncertain, but it will be well lit and full of promise for we have our whole lives ahead of us.

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Janice Marie Mobley Valedictorian



Maureen Mary Raska Valedictorian

Suzanne Angelique Nemes Salutatorian



TOP TEN

1. Lawrence DeCook	4.000	6. Stefanie Oles	3.926
2. Janice Mobley	4.000	7. Bonnie Clark	3.918
3. Maureen Raska	4.000	8. Renee Nietubyc	3.905
4. Suzanne Nemes	3.937	9. Janice Dessert	3.904
5. Kevin Taukert	3.928	10. Patricia Cadotte	3.878



Ann Marie Belvedere President

Pamela Ann Probst Vice President



Nancy Ann Caruso Secretary

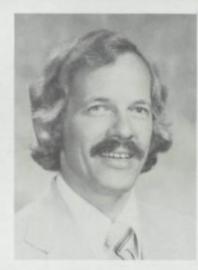


Kelley Bridget Jackson Treasurer



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Mrs. Carol Cross Sponsor

Mr. Frans Weits Sponsor

Metallic Blue and Silver Class Colors

> White Rose Class Flower

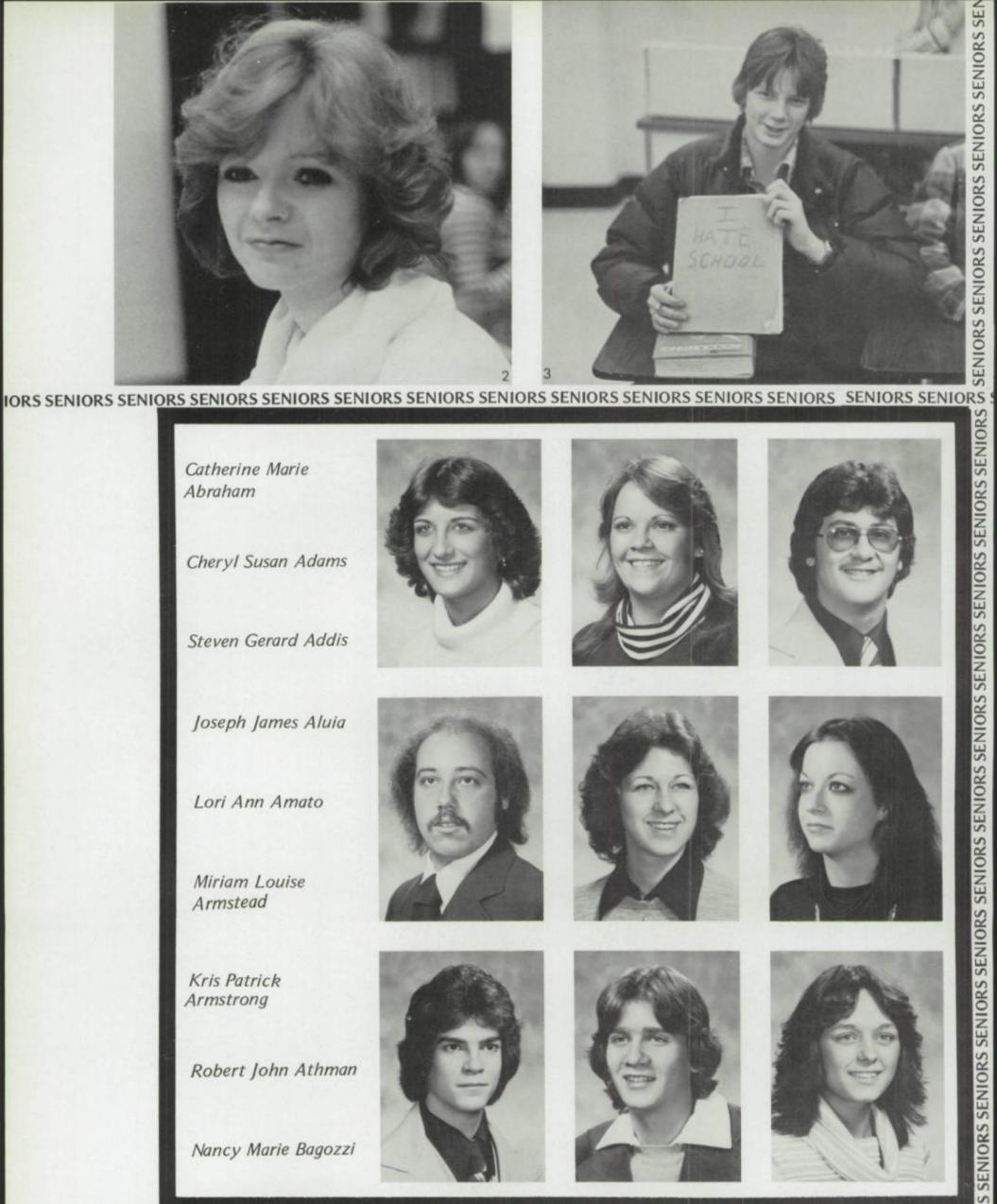
"Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" Class Song "The greatest thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. To reach the port of heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it — but we must sail and not drift or lie at anchor."

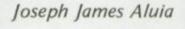
Oliver Wendell Holmes Class Motto





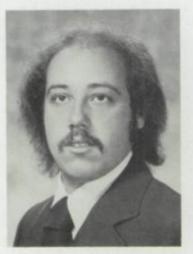






Nancy Marie Bagozzi























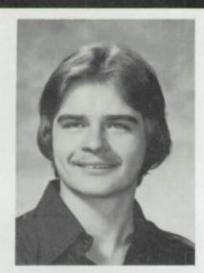
Seniors are #1

- As the Seniors proved by winning the Homecoming float competition, we say "We're number 1!"
- 2. Karen Corke strikes a pretty pose.
- Mike Baxter reveals his innermost feelings, which are much the same as other students.
- 4. Maureen Templeton looks as if she is working hard in Adv. Comp.?
- Judy Woodring looks as if she is deep in thought.

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Julie Ann Baker

Timothy Allen Baldwin

John Gregory James Baloga



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Timothy Allen Barlow

Diane Marie Barrios

Kevin Robert Bates







Margaret Cecilia Baxter

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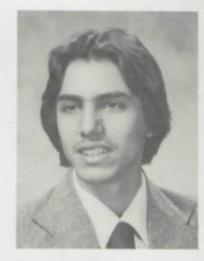
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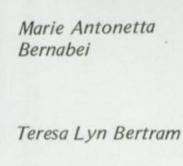


















Cathy Jean Bills

Louis Edward Bianchi

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James Marvin Blank



Rebecca Bloom

Seniors Make it Through the Day

- 1. Tedd Martini says, "I dare you to take my picture."
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 2. Sue Fournier and Mickey Mouse enjoy working in the office.

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Seniors are Kept Busy

- 1. Barb Martin is one hard worker.
- 2. Carol Dara and Lorna Bradbury hurry to class.
- 3. Tim Barlow peeks to see if anyone is watching him.
- 4. Ann Belvedere makes a food run for her friends.



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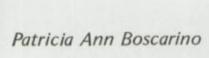


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Robert Joseph Boscarino



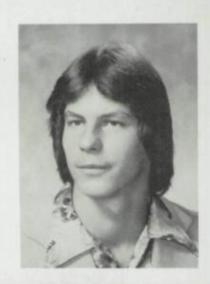


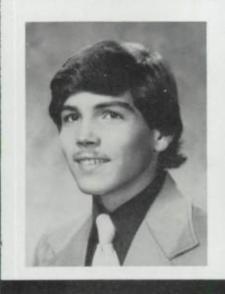


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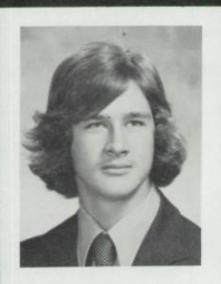


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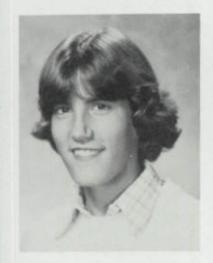




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Adele Jane Brooks









Katherine Melvin Brown

Keith Douglas Brown

Mary Elizabeth Brown







Kenneth Daniel
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Jeanne Marie Bruning

Bonnie Jean Burke

Seniors Have a Lot to Smile About

- 1. Jeannette Grammatico smiles pretty for the camera.
- 2. Cindy Wawrzyniak looks like she's having a nice day.
- 3. Ron Roude takes his day in stride.
- 4. Ray Dries, can't you give us a bigger smile than that?
- 5. Dave Chuhran says, "Don't move or I'll shoot."
- 6. Lori Luedtke tells the world she is tall and single.



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Sharon Ann Butka

Darise Sandra Byrd



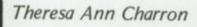


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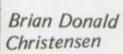
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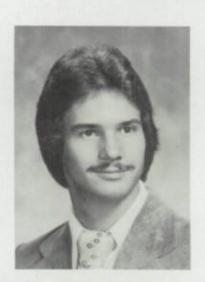


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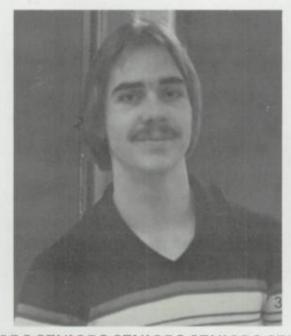












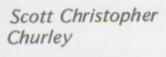


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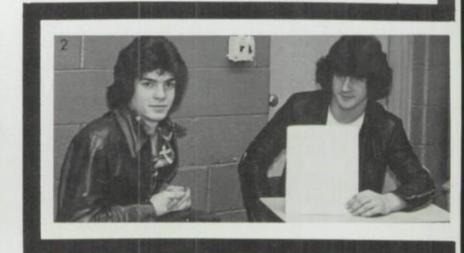
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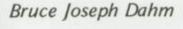


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Mario D'Agostini

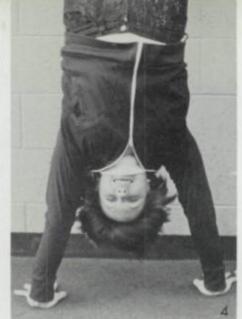












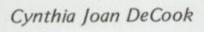
Seniors Take it Easy

- 1. Kevin Bates gives us a nice smile.
- 2. Kris Armstrong and Jeff Young take a break from their classwork.
- Linda Sesnie looks as if she is puzzled about something.
- Jeanne Taylor takes a look at the world from an upside-down point of view.





Carol Sue Dara



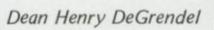








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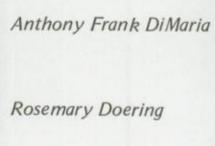
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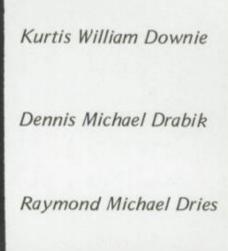






















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Michelle Patricia Faba





Diana Lynn Falsone

Rosalina Maria Fazzolari

- Maria Gianakopoulos shows us how much brothers and sisters are friends.
- 2. Kelley Jackson in a rare quiet moment.
- 3. Forming this terrible trio is Ann Fitzgibbon, Donna Zawodny and Jeanne Taylor.
- 4. It looks as if this day has been too much for Kurt Downie.
- 5. Sue Nemes and Patty Cadotte are glad they are done with all the work of the Senior section of the yearbook.

Seniors Roll With the Punches

- 1. Larry DeCock and Dan Paulson fight over who gets to do the physics problems.
- 2. Jim Kraus cools his vicious temper.
- 3. Craig Huard looks as if he wonders why his picture is being taken.



Darlene Marie Feirer

Salvatore Joseph Finazzo

Ann Elizabeth Fitzgibbon







Barry Gerald Flaga

Lawrence Eugene Fleck

Eugene Haven Fletcher







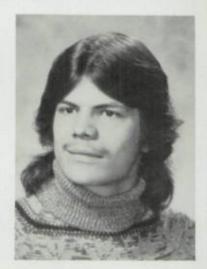
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George Alfred Fresard III

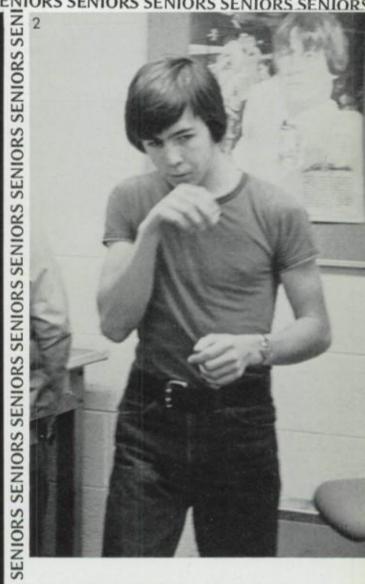
John Marvin Fuhrmann





Philip Alan Gabrielson

Perry Dean Gafken





Seniors Keep on Smiling

- Cindy Boustead looks happy.
 Bev Hansen and Ann Hollingsworth give us a comical pose.

Cherie Reyne Marie Gangler



Meyer Fee Gee

Gary Alan Gehle

Maria Lynn Gianakopoulos





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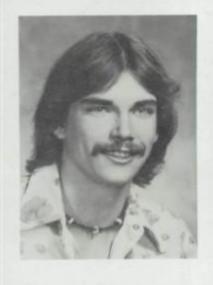
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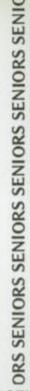
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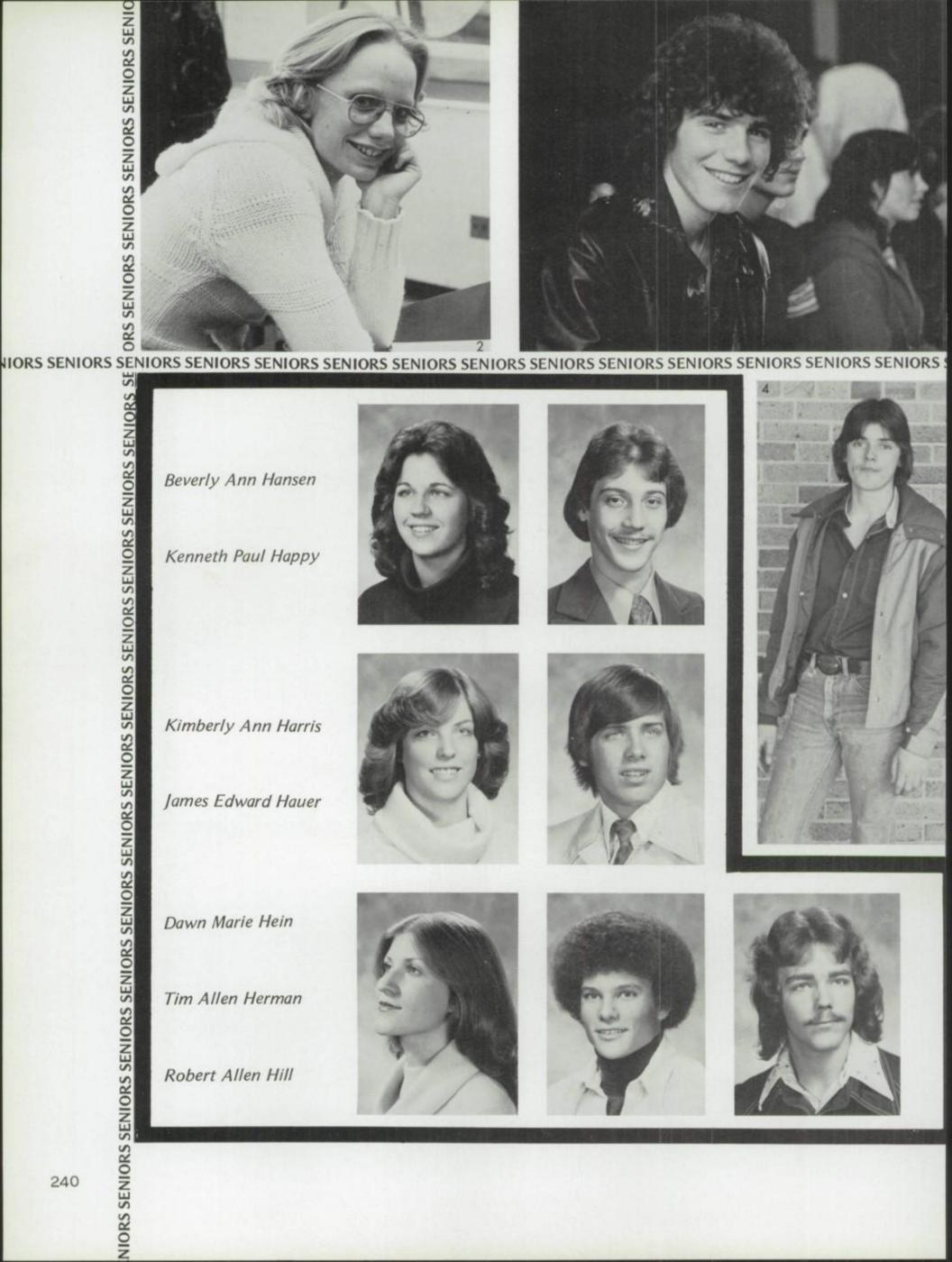
















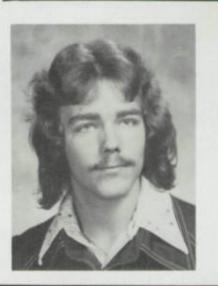












Seniors Look Forward to Graduation



- Lunchtime is serious business for June Vanover.
- Parri Thurman takes time off from her studies to relax.
- Ken Brownlie warms the stage with his smile.
- Irwin Leutheuser doesn't seem thrilled at getting his picture taken.
- Rosalina Fazzolari and Judy Woodring gossip over lunch.

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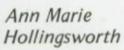




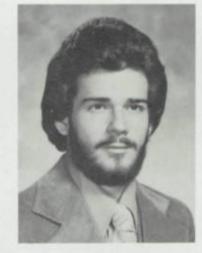


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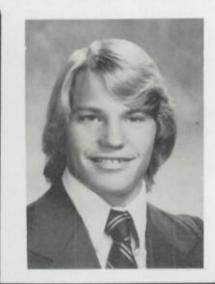


James Anthony Houthoofd Jr.

Craig Kendall Huard

Brian David Hurttgam





Christopher Paul Hurttgam

Christopher James Alexander Ingram

Laura Ellen Jakee







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Deborah Marlene Jenicek

Kelli-anne Jeschke

Deborah Ann Johnson



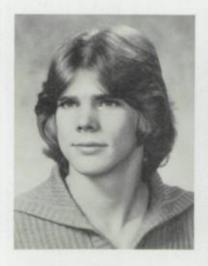




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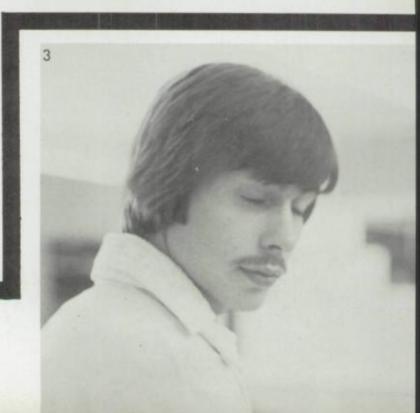






Kristine Ann Kane







Seniors Daydream of Times to Come

- 1. Renee Nietubyc makes her way to class.
- 2. Stefanie Oles dreams of graduating.
- 3. Mark Weatherly is caught dreaming of Jan.
- 4. Brian Krause, do you always sleep in class?
- 5. Tim Herman takes a quick nap in the planetarium.

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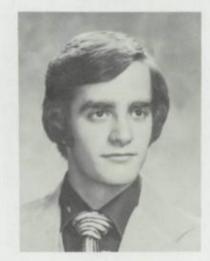




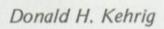
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Frank Ernest Katsias





Ronald Robert Kavanagh







Doreen Mary Kelly

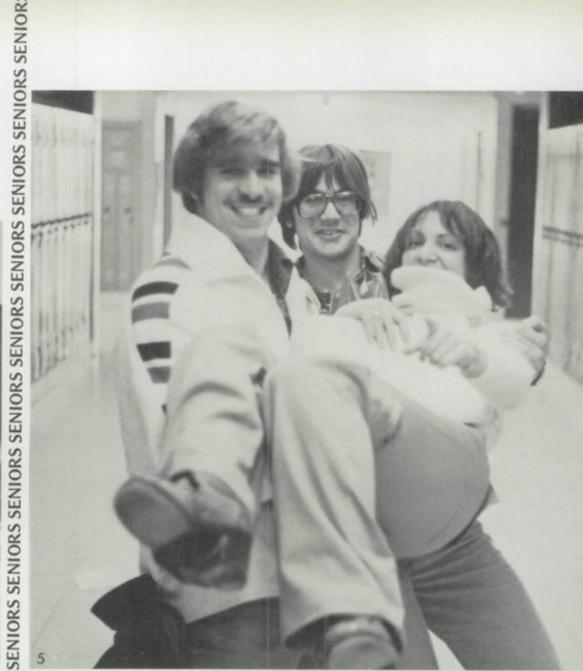
Eugene Leighton Kemper Jr.





Seniors Many Goofy Moods





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Thomas Francis Kinsora

Karen Joy Kort

Lauren Kozelski



James Michael Kraus

Brian Gerard Krause



















Karen Marie Kreft

Cynthia Ann Kuhn

Michael Anthony Lafata







Robert David Landuyt

James Allen Laurie Jr.

Rhonda Mary Lehman

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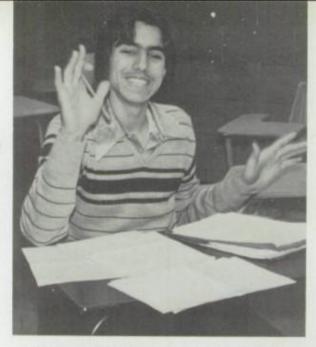


- 1. Jim Houthoofd plays Howdy Doody while Donna McWilliams smiles for the camera.
- 2. Michelle Faba smirks at the photographer.
- Dennis Drabik peeks around the corner to see if anyone is looking.
- 4. Mike Medinis gives us his goofy look.
- 5. Mark Reuther and Randy Smith try to kidnap the president of the senior class. (Don't you guys have any respect for authority?)



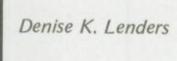
Seniors Smile

- Pete Benincasa shows us how he can do his homework with no hands.
- Kevin Taukert looks as if he is in good spirits,
- As you can see Dave Gibert and Robin Nickel are the best of friends.
- Maria Gianakopoulos says, "Just me and my shadows-Marie Bernabei and Kelly Jackson.
- Jackson.
 5. Cindy DeCook works hard in Physics Class.









Irwin Leutheuser





Dean Francis Lewis

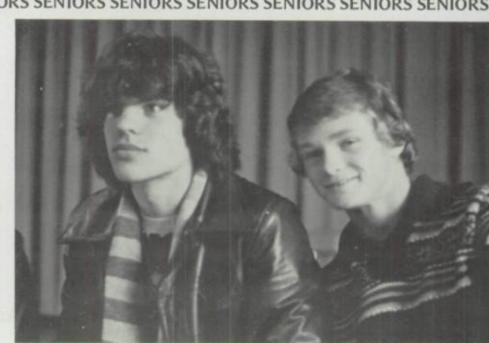
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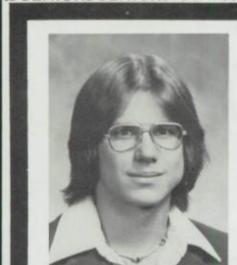
















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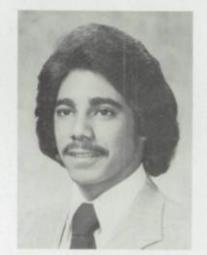
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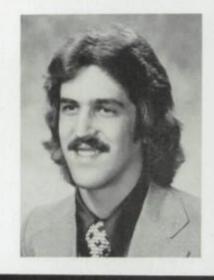


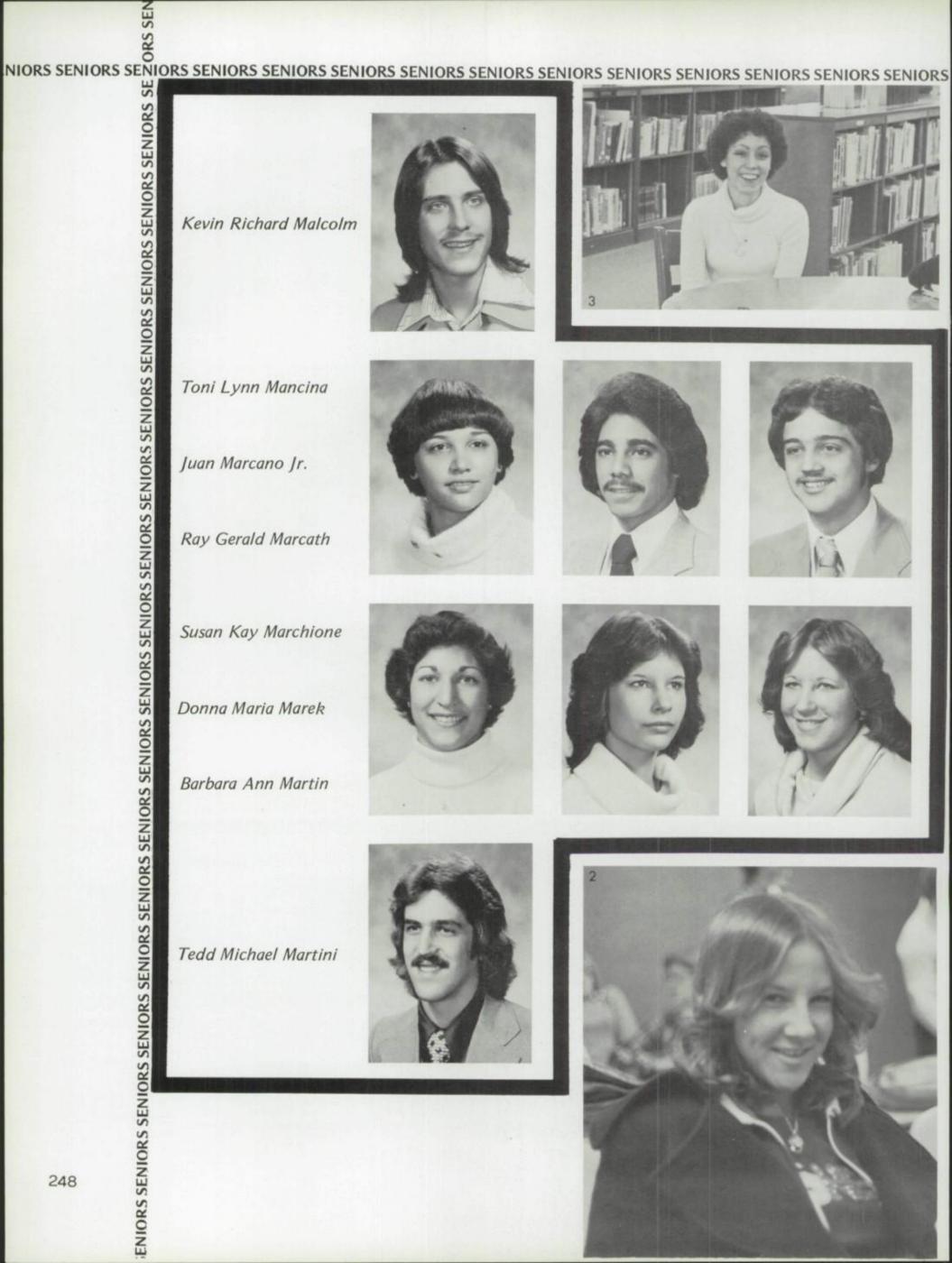












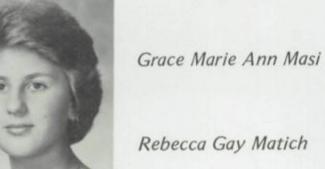


Seniors Laugh it Off

- Brad Lovelace lives for the last bell of physics class.
- 2. Sue Madsen gives us her little innocent smile.
- 3. Lynda Campbell goofs off in the library.
- 4. Sue Raguso has that devilish glint in her eye.



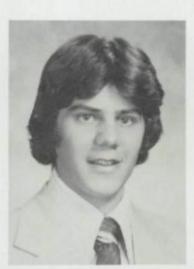
















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Susan Lesli Maynard

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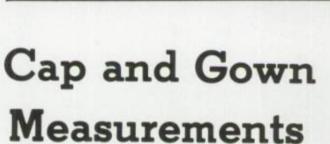




Karen Ruth Mikula

David Joseph Miller

Stephanie Miller



- 1. Seniors anxiously wait to be measured for caps and gowns.
- 2. Seniors fill out all the necessary forms.
- 3. Stephanie Miller gets measured for her cap and gown.

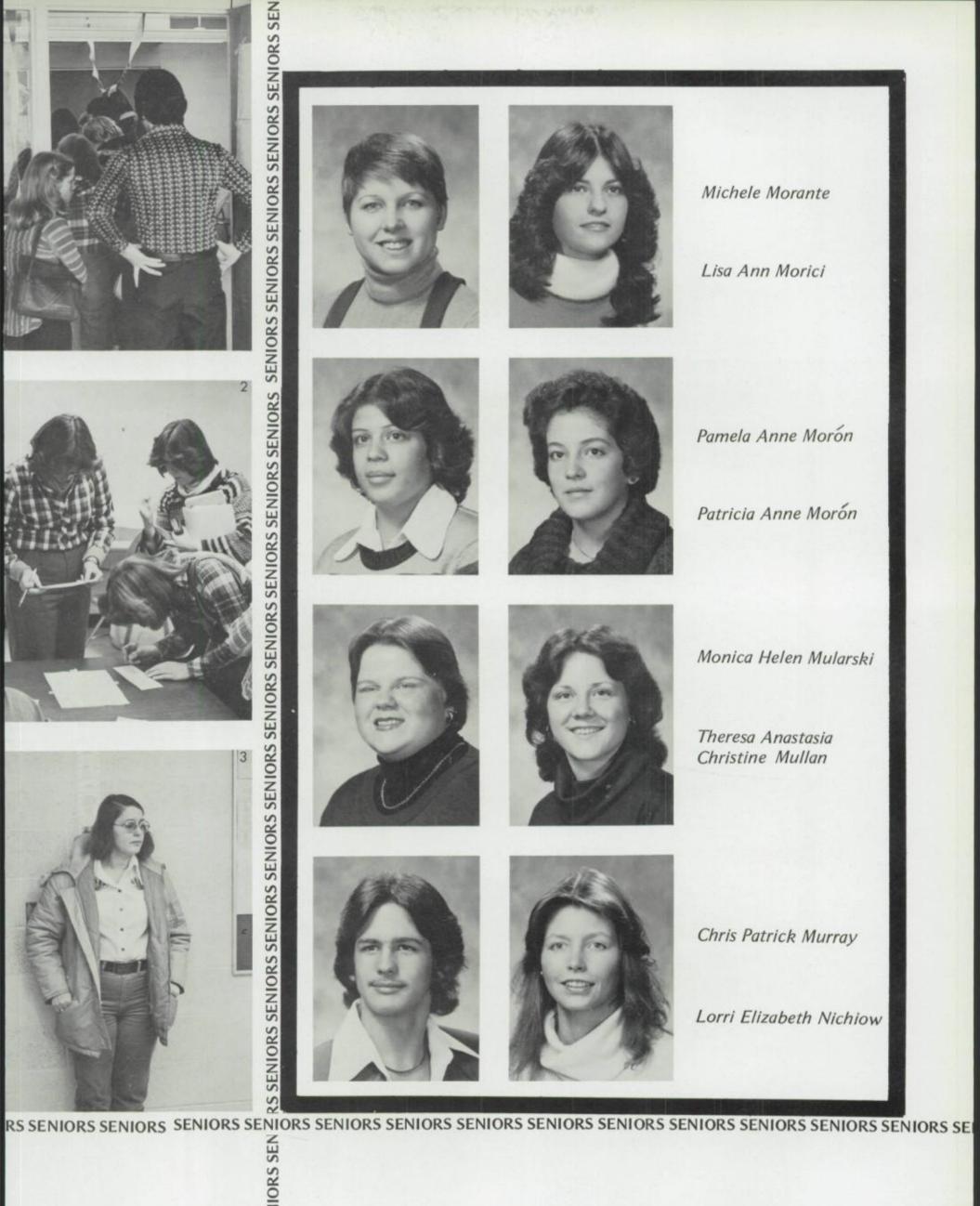
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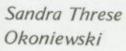
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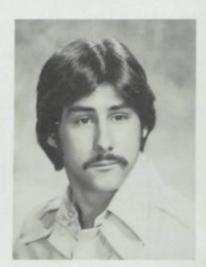




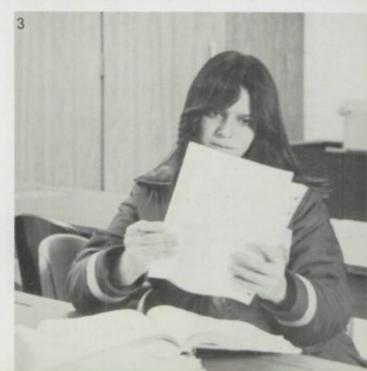
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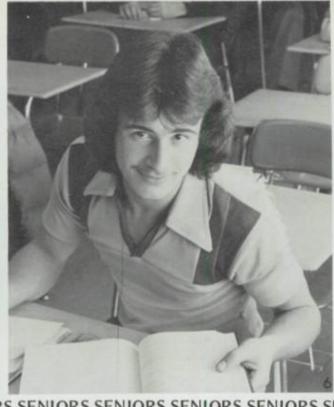














Seniors Have a Nice Day

- 1. Cindi Willette checks out whoever is sitting next to her.
- 2. Sharon Belloli and Gary Gehle enjoy lunchtime.
- 3. Diane Barrios takes a quick check over her notes before a test.
- 4. Bob Landuyt stares off into space.
- 5. Jim Laurie empties his pockets for the photographer.
- 6. Pete Zlojutro takes a break from his math studies.
- 7. Eugene Fletcher gets caught reading comics in class.

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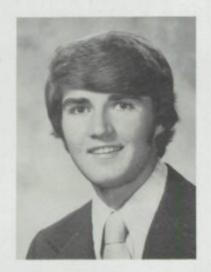
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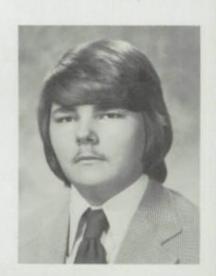
Thomas Michael Phenegar

David Vincent Phillips









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Barbara Ann Potts

Richard Puzzuoli







Seniors Hard at Work

- 1. Michele Morante works busily to finish her Adv. Comp. paper.
- 2. Sue Stanko takes her best notes with a clip board.
- 3. Ken Patterson, you certainly look like you are working hard!







Mark David Racey

Roxanne Marie Rafferty

Susan Marie Raguso







Clay Reakoff

Timothy John Reilly

Mark Steven Reuther

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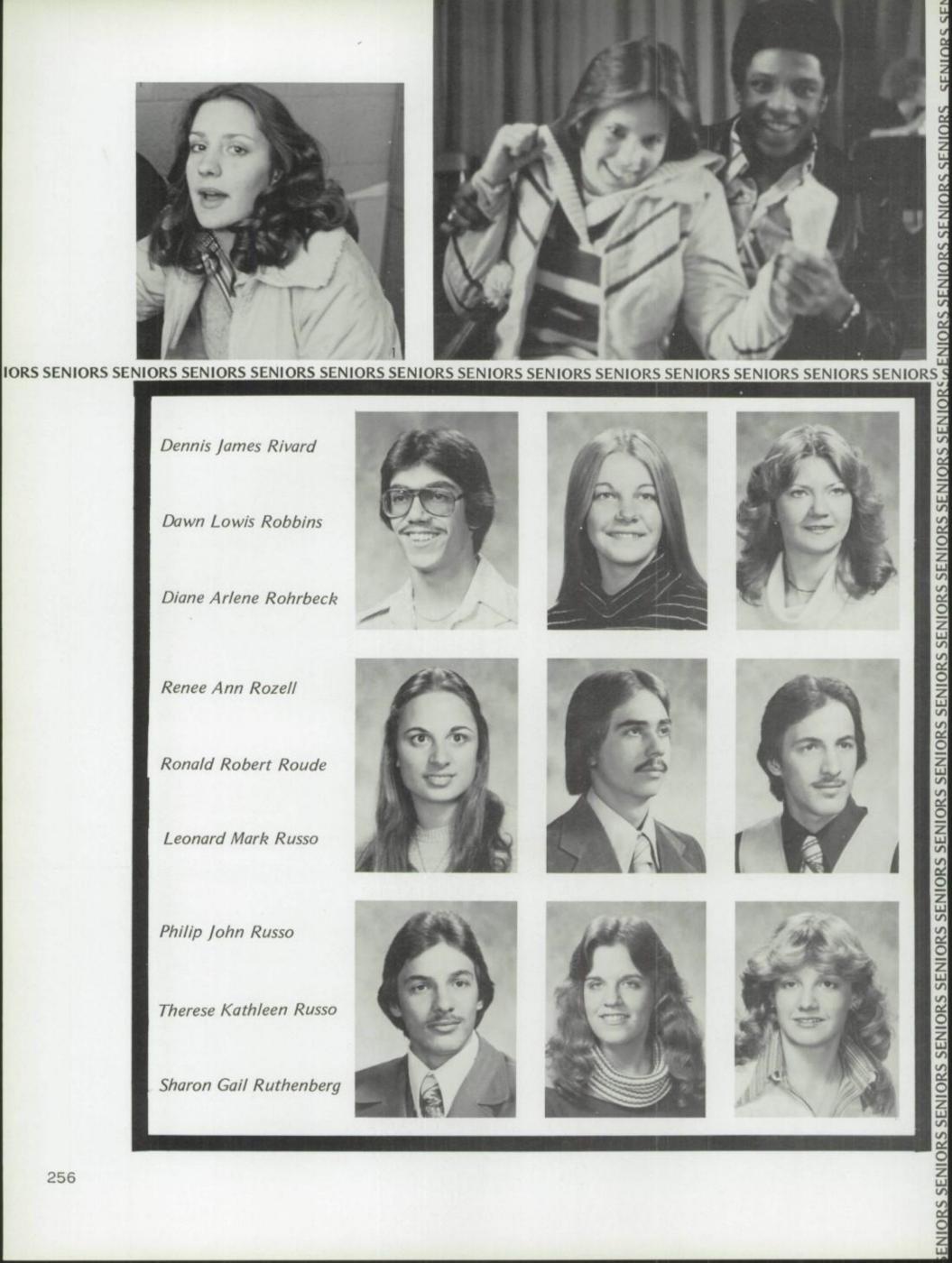


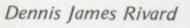
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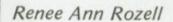
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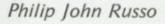
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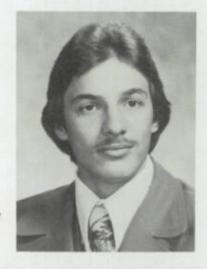




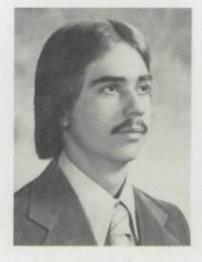




















Seniors Enjoy their Final Year







Stephen Michael Saghy II

Bruna Marie Salerno

Brian John Samko



- Anne Sleziak says "Hey, there!"
 Deryl Beasley teaches Jill Matthes fundamentals of boxing.
- 3. Dean DeGrendel strikes an innocent pose.



Robert James Santine



Michael Sawdy



Ross Alan Schick

1. Megan Benoit looks like she's off in another

2. Barb Winters just heard a good joke.

world.

- 3. Meyer Gee looks disgusted.
- 4. Marie Bernabei peeks around the back of the classroom.

Bernard August John Schmidt III

Frank Daniel Schraner



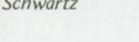


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Thomas Allen Schultz

Mary Elizabeth Schwartz



Patrick Henry Schwartz

Cynthia Ann Seitz

Jill Kay Serra



Gregory Anthony Shanahan

Scott Shano















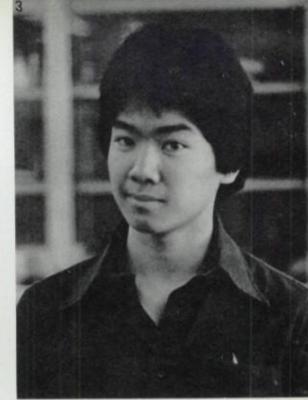




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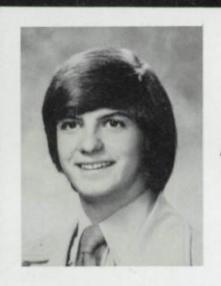






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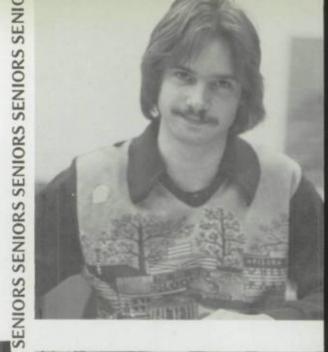
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Larry Richard Smith

Lynette Anne Smith

Seniors Face Many New Challenges

- Mike Choley glares into the camera.
 Donna Marek loves to dance with the skeleton.
- 3. 1978 is great!
- 4. Lee Ann Olszewski says "Why are you taking my picture?"

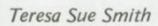


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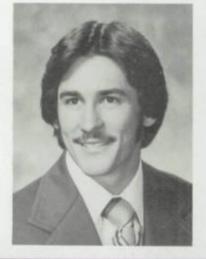
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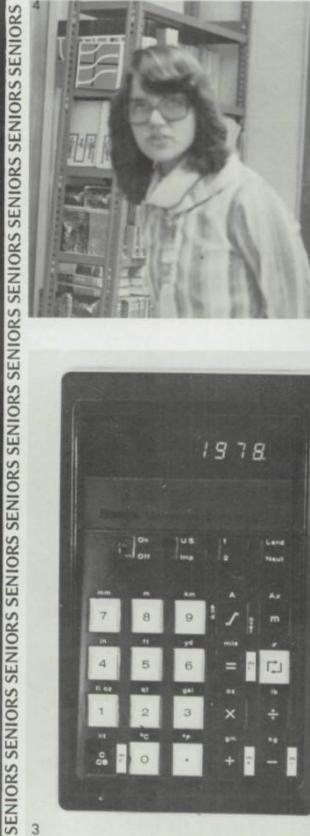


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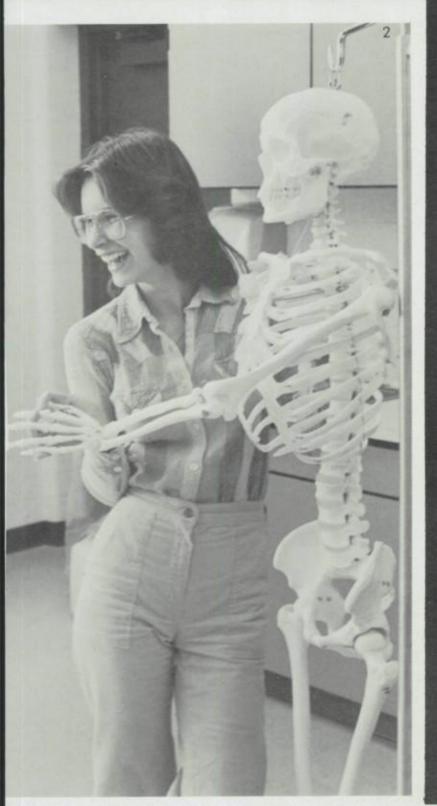




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Lunchtime: A Surprise





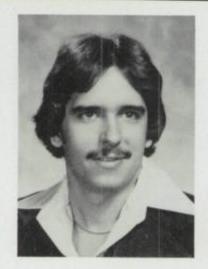
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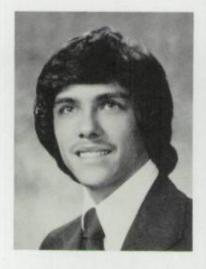




James F. Szatkowski

Wayne Thomas Michael Tabenske

Cynthia Marie Taormina







Kevin Robert Taukert









Janet Christine Taylor

Jeanne Marie Taylor

- Greg Franklin really digs into his lunch.
- Sylvia Viviano slurps on her drink.
- It looks like Lynette
 S m i t h e n j o y s lunchtime.
- Cathy Bills is caught staring across the table.

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Timothy John Taylor

Maureen Sue Templeton

Margaret Mary Thieda







David A. Thoel

Ronald James Thoel

Debra Jean Thomas





Parri Lynne Thurman

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Last Year is the Best for Seniors

- Diane Frabotta and Sharon Ruthenberg stop to chat for a minute between classes.
- 2. Chris Murray says "Cheese!"
- Becky Bloom looks fascinated by the book she is reading.
- 4. Kurt Downie looks off the edge of the page.
- 5. Tim Sylvain poses for the photographer.
- Dan Ehrke and Ron Peuterbaugh enjoy lunchtime.
- 7. Phil Gabrielson looks like he is heading out to brave the cold weather.
- 8. Jerry Cronk has a strange hand crawling up his arm.
- 9. Steve Malaga finds something awfully funny.

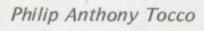


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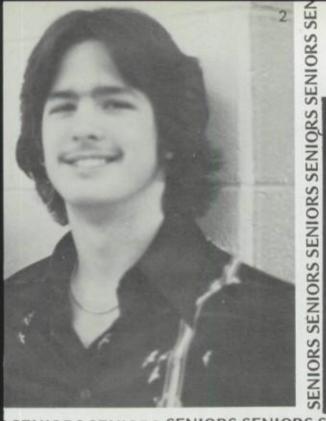
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June Ellen Vanover



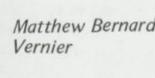


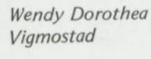


















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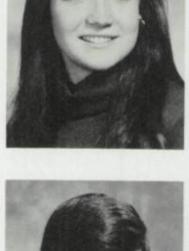






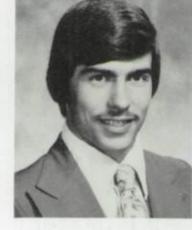
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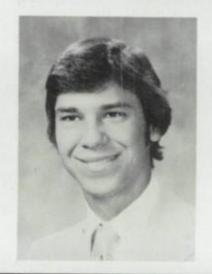




Mark Louis Weatherly



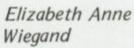


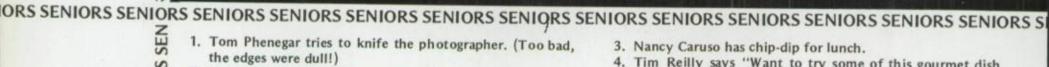




Catherine Mary Weingartz

Jeffrey Scott Wetter





- 2. Mark French chows down, while Bob Santine looks like he just ate one of Chippewa's lunches.
- 3. Nancy Caruso has chip-dip for lunch.
- 4. Tim Reilly says "Want to try some of this gourmet dish I've just whipped up?"

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Seniors Survive Lunchtime



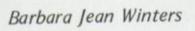
Cynthia Louise Willette







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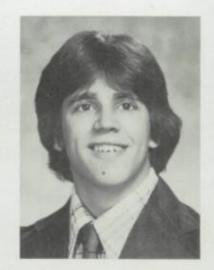
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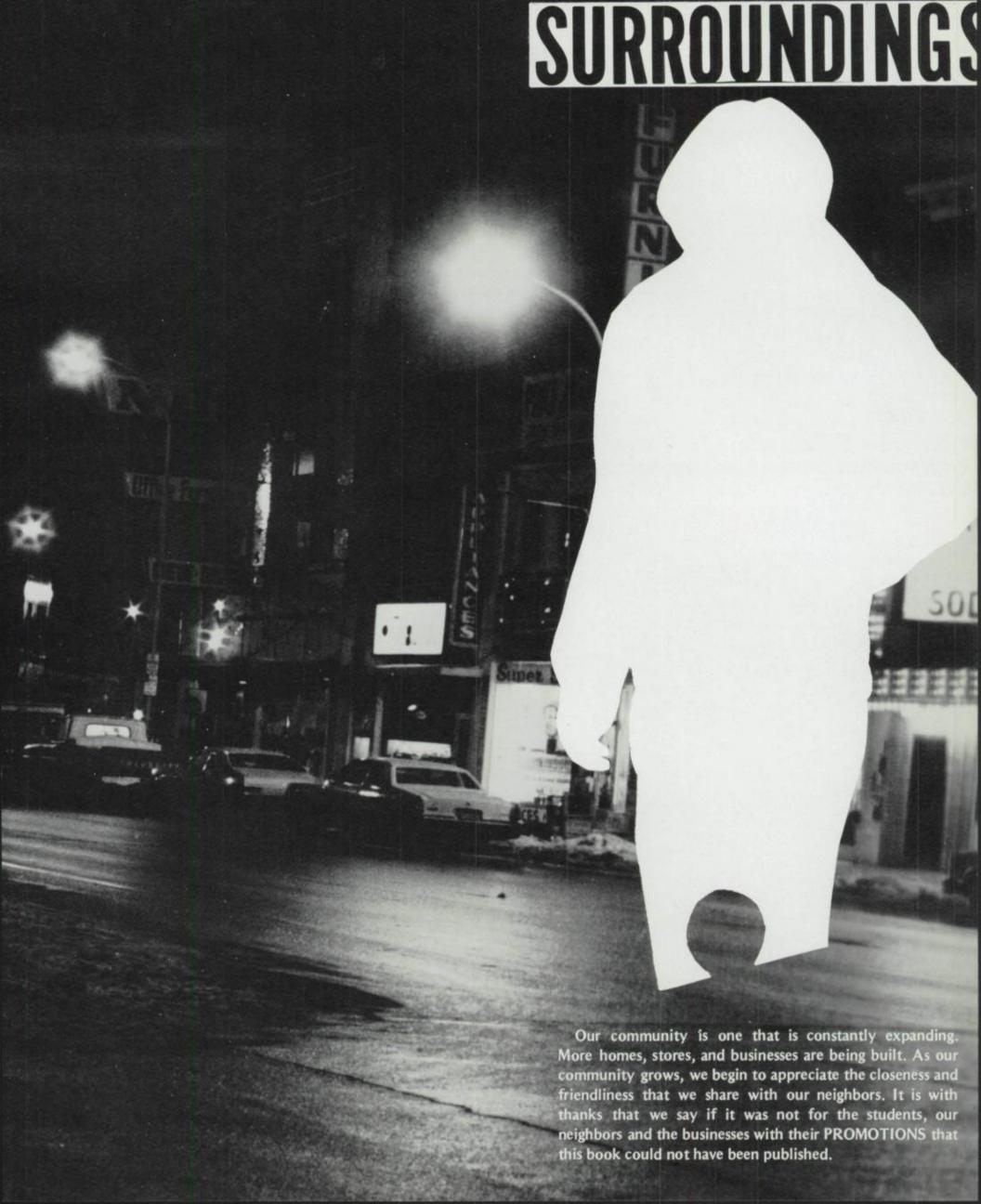
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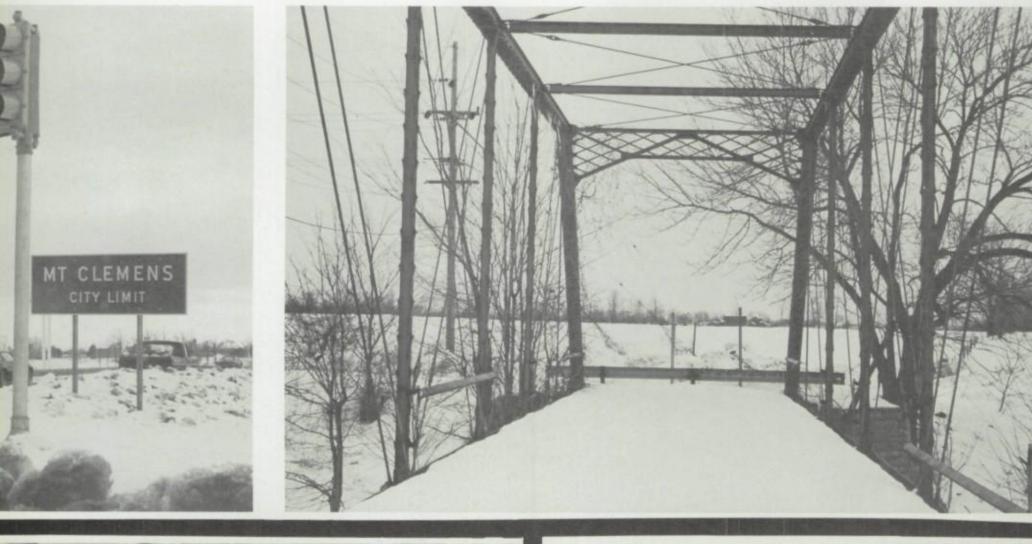
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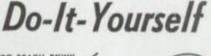
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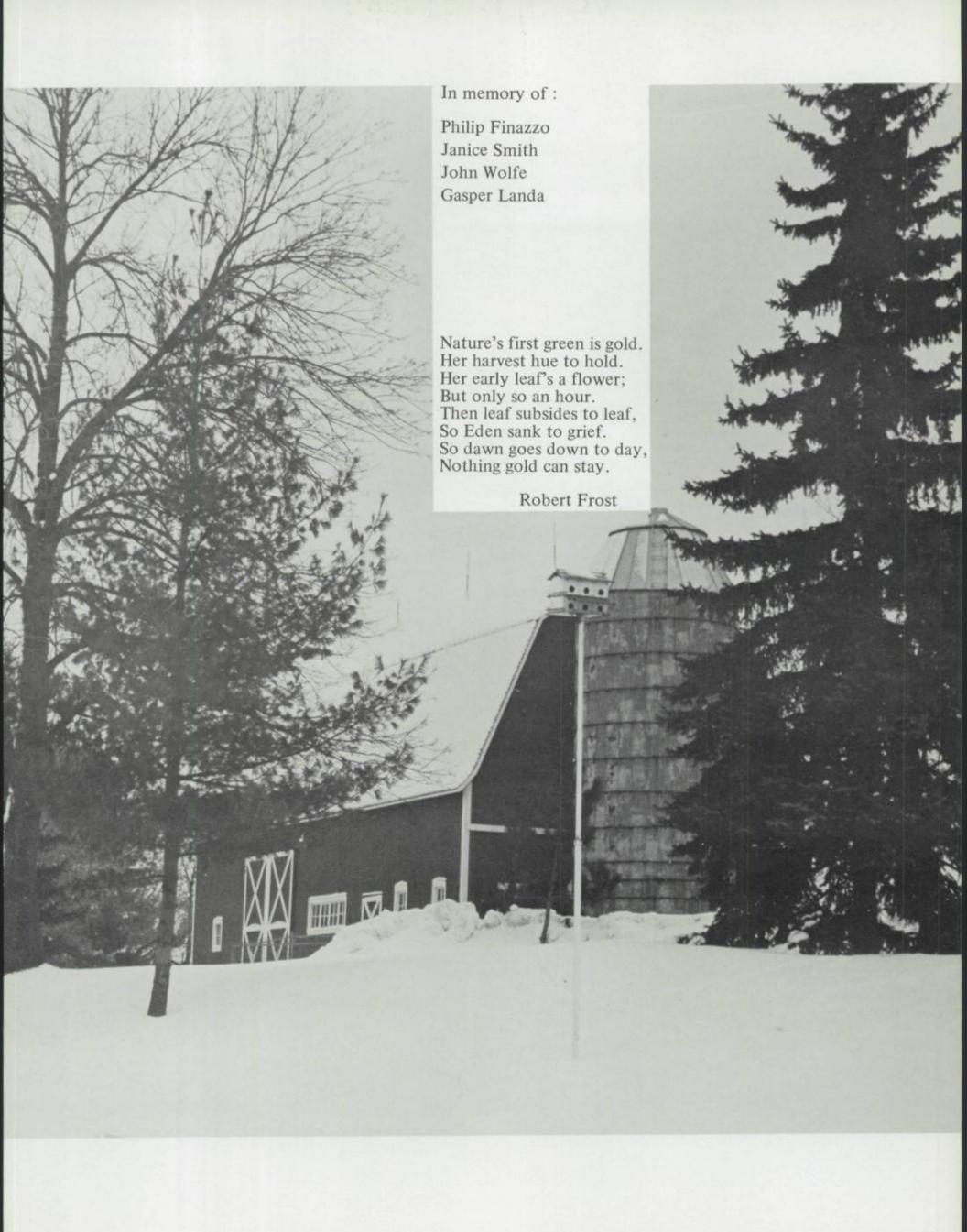
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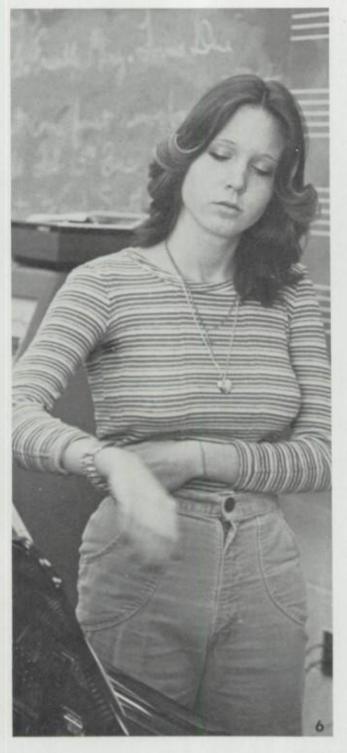








- 1. Laura Jenicek smiles for the cameraman.
- Joe Biondo advertising an ice cream sandwich for CVHS.
- 3. Lynda Herman enjoys the sunshine.
- sunshine.
 4. Peter Tocco claims he uses "Close-Up."
- 5. What a thirst quencher!
- Caroline Cruise dozes off during class.
 Kim McFarlane
- Kim McFarlane is caught off guard.



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